Donna Delacroix, Gail Longo,

Scrugge and Denise

A parade will be held at

Chairmen for the pageant

Lirector, Raymond Thomas:

Asst. Director, Reddy Bilbo;

State Manager, Noleen Bre-

land: Props, Frank Yax and

Roger Davis; Lighting, Tony

Mauluck and James Necalse:

Publicity, Ed Hall; Sound, James

Pratt; Judges, E.J. Marengo,

Awards a n d Scholarships,

Larry Breland: Concession,

Curtis Thomas; Ada, Nicholas

Haas, Parade, Bobby Boudin;

Choreography, Mrs. David

Johnson: Tea Party, Peggy

Thomas, Sherlyn Breland, Ann

Smith, Jewel Bilbo, Carol Ann

Thomas, Flo Pratt, Connie

Gonzales, Alice Boudin, Barbara

Davis and Marilyn Mauiuck.

vance) and \$1.25 at the door.

Water Rates

Set By Board

Admission is \$1.00 (ad-

Permanent industrial rates

for water to be furnished the

Adams Cat Fish Plant and the

Stennis Air Port Facility were

named Monday in a resolution

presented to the Hancock County

Board of Supervisors by August

'Industrial rates for water

Elmer, Jr. of the Port and Har-

is a term for water actually

used in the processing", El-

mer explained and said a mini-

mum of \$25.00 per month would

bo charged for up to 100,000

milloha: The rate reduces with the increased amount of water

used. A million gallons or over

per month would reduce the rate

to 15 cents per thousand per

On Saturday, October 31,

candy striper meeting was

held in the conference room

at Hancock General Hospital.

Elections were held and the

following officers were elected. Terri Monti, President;

Cyndi Ladner, Vice President;

Cindy Wolfe, Secretary, Peggy

Fewell, Treasurer; Barbara

auxiliary for the Candy

Stripers and their mothers on

ers will be held on November 12.

all girls 15 and over are urged

to attend and contant Mrs. C.C.

McDonald at 467-6442, or Peggy

Fewell, 467-7969 or Cyndi Lad-

A tea will be held by the

A new class of Candy Strip-

Maguire, Reporter.

November 7 at 2:30.

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month, it was stated.

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Hostesses include Peggy

noon on Saturday, November 14,

honoring the girls.



DEBBIE GARCIA





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DONNA DELACROIX

BOWL GAME The Bay St. Louis Jaycees will sponsor a Bowl Game Friday, November 20. The two teams participating in the game will be Bay High and Vancleave. Tickets may be obtained from any member of

Jaycees Will Present News Garfield Ladner Re-Elected Junior Miss Pageant Briefs

Nancy

Ledner.

Control of the Contro

The 1970 Junior Mics will be crowned Saturday, November 14, at St. Joseph Academy Gymnasium. The program begins or 8:00 p.m.

Jane Viguerie, 1968 Junior: Miss, will crown her successor. Due to Hurricane Camille, there was no 1969 pageant. Miss Viguerie is presently enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hottlesburg.

The contestants will be judged on Poise and Appearance, Scholastic Ability, Judges Conference, Creative and Performing Arts and Youth Fitness.

The winner of the Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, a trophy and will be qualified to compete in the Junior Miss Finals in Mobile, Alabama.

This year's contestants include Debbie Blackledge, Laurie Baxter, Patti Brameyer,

To Reduce Labor Force

A. G. Woodside, Manager, ATF Operations Section of ieneral Electric advised all iE-MTFO employees Tuasday hat with the end of booster testand there will be new directions t the Mississippi Test Faciity, and the General Electric 4TFO organization will be eshaped accordingly.

New programs in work and on-coming at the NASA facility will research, develop and imlement methods to better utiize the Gulf and other surounding water land and atmospheric areas toward the end of greator scientific, industrial, und commercial productivity. Other investigations will emphonico the development and lution monumes for the restoration and maintenance of our motural heritage.

Support of this new MTF program will require technical personnel of lesser number and of different specialized skills than those of the highly sophisticated Space Program, Where possible, existing personnel will be invited to readjust to the new requirement. Lack of work notices are being distributed to some employees. Where no work in the new program is available, General Electric placement teams will assist in securing jobs with General Electric organizations or other employers elsewhere.

Woodside further stated the newly configured GE-MTFO will be in place before January 1, 1971,

The total layoff number will be 350 employees. The first group of people to leave the test site will be in the first two weeks of December. Between 400-450 will remain at the Test

trail Hawks will play a foottenion indiana smag lies Now Augusta at North Contral Field. Game time is 7:80 p.m. The Havits were scheculed to be idle this week,

OFFICE CLOSED Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis City Hall and Waveland Town Hall will be claced Wednesday, November 11 in observance of Veterans

Dav. WILL MEET MONDAY The Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, November 9 at 9:30 a.m. in (IIII Proposition the Mississippi Power Co, auditorium in Gulfport. The power company will serve coffee to the

All persons over fifty five years of age are invited to at-

MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Mississippi Association for children with learning disabilities will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1970, at the Mississippi Power Co. Auditorium

in Gulfport, Miss. at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will be procent. All interested persons are invited to attend.

POST OFFICE

early arrivals.

The Bay St. Louis and Waveland Post Offices will be closed all day Wednesday, Novembar 11, Veterans Day.

HOLY NAME MEETING St. Clare's Holy Name Society will have their monthly communion at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, November 8.

A meeting will follow in the cafetorium.

All members are urged to ed lity aredmen wen bas battle

Fired At NASA-MTF

The last rocket stage planned for the NASA-Mississippi Test Facility was successfully conducted last Friday at the Hancock County, Miss. test site.

The 15th Saturn V second (S-II-15) flight stage was captive tested at 3:15 p.m. This test lasted six minutes and 14 seconds.

Early evaluation of the results show that the test was successful.

Personnal from the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corp. conducted the firing. North American builds the S-II stage at its Seal Beach, Calif., facility.

The stage will now undergo several weeks of post firing checkout and refurbishment.

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Garfield Ladnor, Mayor of Ward Two, incumbent Albort Waveland for 28 years, was returned to office Tensday by a large majority. Ladnor defeated his two opponents, Mel Villere and Louis DiSalvo by 315 votes.

Other incumbents retaining offices in Waveland are: Fred Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector; Willie Bourgeois, Treasurer, and John Longo, Jr., Alderman Ward

In the Aldermen elections. unofficial returns predict a runoff in Wards Two and Four, In

And Carmeral Fish Loss

Supervisor Joe Cuevas, who owns a 15 acre fish pond, says recent fire-ant control sprayings in his vicinity did not adversely affect conditions and he had noted no dead fish as a result of the use of Mirex.

Fire ants, however, do cause the death of fish Cuevas declares, "At certain seasons of the year these fire ants have wings", Cuevas explained and added the winged ants fly low over fish ponds and are swallowed up by fish. Insida the fish' gullets the ants frequently sting the fish causing swelling and closing of passage ways for food. As a result of the closure the fish dies of starvation, Cuevas stated, "I have slit open several dead fish during ant swarming seasons" Cuevas said, "and find them filled with nothing but fire ants"

The Department of Agricul-

Grass must face Walter Crawley and Ducre Bourgeois and incumbent Herman Yarbrough both received 181 votes for Aldarman Ward Four, it was expacted that a re-count might be held Wednesday night.

Dan Campion defeated Richard Bourgeois to become the Alderman, Ward Three.

Hancock County School Board elections resulted in Tommy Shaw defeating incumbent Lugis Necalse for Trustee, Beat Three, Eric Larsen was re-elected to his position as Trustee from Beat Four, defeating Woodrow Ladner.

In State-Wide elections, Senator Stennis and Congressman Colmer were elected to serve

Unopposed candidates retaining offices were: Neville Patterson, Supreme Court Judge; William Hewes (Place 1) and Frank Alexander (Place

ture is trying to banish the fire ant. The program calls for 450 million pounds of a bait containing 1.350,000 pounds of Mirex which is a powerful chlorinated hydrocarbon, 150 million acres of land in nine Southern States are to be treated, according to the report. So far in Mississippi Georgia and Florida approximately 3,000,000 acres have been treated and the Government reports that no adverse effects have appeared. The fire ant builds large mounds on cleared land which fouls farm machinery and the highly poisonous sting can kill small animals and handicap larger victims. This agricultural pest entered the United States from

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To Eighth Term As Mayor 2), Chancery Court Judges; Leslie Grant (Place 1) and Harry Walter (Place 2), City cuit Court Jedgos. Unofficial returns are as

TOWN OF WAVELAND MAYOR MARSHAL AND TAX COLLEC-

Fred Bourgeois 767 Richard Fayard 255

TREASURER Willie Bourgeois. . . 573

ALDERMEN Ward One

John Longo, Jr. 111 Felton Cusvas 76 Albert Grass 104 Walter Crawley 71 Ward Three Richard Bourgeois. . . 66 Ward Four Ducre Bourgeois. . . . 181 Herman Yarbrough. . . . 181

(20 Out of 21 Pricincts) SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Beat Three Clifton Ladner 242 Kermit Ladner 172 Beat Four Eric Larsen870 Woodrow Ladner. . . .742

Closed Polling Place Courses Election Confusion

Election Day confusion was sources including R**uss**ell El liott, president of the Board of Supervisors, and Alvin Genin of the Election Committee.

During the morning hours the right to vote in the Arlington Precinct was denied wouldbe voters who arrived at the designated polling place to find no facilities available for casting a ballot. Earl Gates who gave his address as Route 2, Box 250, Bay St. Louis in an interview with the press said: 'We went and voted at Waveland and then tried to find the voting place for the Congress election. It was then about 10:00 a.m. and the polls were supposed to open at 7:00. Mr. John Fayard was there with the ballots and the ballot box, but there were no managers. Just Mr. Fayard." Gates said he had to be helped by his wife because he is blind and that he had 40 years service with the Government, He added that he had heard that Louis DiSalvo was reporting the incident to the F.B.I. When asked if he went back to vote after the Arlington Precinct was opened during the to have dispatched the mesafternoon, Gates said he did not. When asked if he had heard the announcement that voters might return and vote from a sound truck, Gates said neither he nor his wife had heard the announce- after 1:00 p.m. when the box

Don Harper with station said. He said that he personally cincts of Hancock County on at about 12:00 noon and had an ballot box had not been once who said he had come to vote and just found a ballot box sitting on the ground.

Elliott gave this acount of the incident: "I think all this confusion stemmed from Cadid not realize there was no building. The ballot box was delivered the night before to one the managers, Clayton Fricke, I do not recall the names of the other two managers, but John Fayard was the Peace and Returning Officer. I will admit these people had not been properly trained and had no instructions on how to conduct an election without a building" Elliott said that those in charge let the condition exist without notifying the proper people. He said cars in which supervisors were riding were equipped with short wave radios and that both he and Supervisor Charles Russ III were returning from Clermont Harbor when they heard over the short wave that the ballot box had been returned to the Court House still unopened, Lucien Kidd is said sage. Kidd was instructed to get someone to immediately move a little building on location and to have the ballot box returned to the manager. "It was shortly was opened for voting", Elliott

apparent in at least three pre- WLOX said he shot some film could verify that until then the Tuesday, according to verified interview with one Joe Mollere Voting continued thre legal hours during the remain-der of the afternoon, Elliott said the J.W. Page sound truck was used to announce that the Ar-

lington precinct was open for voting. He said: "It was after mille. Supervisor Dolph Kellar four o'clock when we got the Sound Truck, but we felt that those who may have tried to vote before going to work might still come back and vote before going to their homes." Elliott added: "I am sure that no one was intentionally denied the right to vote." Records in the office of

Lamar Otis revealed that in July 1969 there were 250 qualified voters within the Arlington Precinct. 46 ballots were cast during the current election. "There was no strong incentive to vote in this election", Otis said and added that in at least one previous election not more than ten votes were cast in that precinct.

Attorney Joe Benvenutti said: "Although it is unfortunate that voters were inconvenienced the legality of the election was in no way affected."

Other election confusion occurred when a shortage of ballot forms was discovered and some voters were asked to wait until more forms could be

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Petition Presented To Supervisors Protesting Building Code Adoption qualified voters. There are specified inspection fees and Jerry Ladner, representing

people of Hancock County living outside municipalities, appeared before the Board of Supervisors on Monday to present a petition allegedly signed by more than a thousand voters who object to the adoption of the Southern Standard Building Department of St. gh School will pro-

The petition stated, "We. t h e undernigned qualified electors residing in Hancock County outside of municipalities thereof object to abuilding code adopted by you on May 4, 1970. recorded in Minute Book 7 on Page 146.**

The petition consisted of 38 pages of ruled legal paper, note book paper, and a few unruled sheets. Signatures written in pencil and several shades on ink included such addresses as Sellers, Leetown, Coesor, Fenton, Crane Creek, Dedeam, ides. The art Kiln, Bayside, Waveland, Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor, Standpaging, gold loaf-08, design a n d ard and Angley.

colors, 3-D and An election committee composed of Alvin Genin, Paul matting, basic Conti crayons, using acrylics. Tommy Conzoles. Bounds. Lodner and Roland Ceorge se of the art pro-Stanislaus High Ladner, has been asked by the Board of Supervisors to examine give students with the signatures on the petition and verify the number who are

qualified voters living in the greatly increase building costs outside municipalities areas. Pending the work of the election committee, no action can be taken on Ladner's petition. Should a sufficient number of qualified voters' aignatures appear on the petition, then an election may be called to vote on the losue. The Governor's Emergency

Council representatives met on several occasions with groups in the Kiln and Lakeshore areas to explain the advantages of complying with the Southern Standard Building Code regu-Director of the G.E.C., recently stated, "The code, like any other ordinance, is subject to the

engineer. a realtor, an utilizing the latest technology industrice broker and four which, in many cases, reduces membero-ar-large from the construction c o a t a while building industry, all residents maintaining quality." of the region. Those opposed to the adoption of the code felt Supervisor Joseph Cuevas said,

said to be approximately 4,000 building regulations would and they objected to what was termed as "duplicity of inspections." Some efforts were made by

Supervisors to obtain a zoning of Hancock County which would make the adoption of the code optional in certain localities n o t considered flood areas. G.E.C. representatives say the code must be adopted on a county-vide basis or rescinded. In enumerating the

advantages of code compliance, G.E.C. representatives state property built or repairs lations. Bob Britton, Executive following specifications is insurcble, and property owners are assured protection against use of sub-standard interpretation." To clear up materials, faulty installation of a n y minunderstanding on electricity, plumbing, etc. interpretation, a Board of Britton sold, "New products, Adjustments and Appeals was materials and methods which set up to rule on questions meet the present high standards on interpretation. The board will be incorporated in the code. is composed of an architect. This is assurance of a code a general contractor, an which permiss construction.

in discussing the code,

"The people in my Beat just plain don't want it."

To Hold Jr. Music Festival

The Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs will hold Zone 3 Junior Music Festival at William Carey College, in Hattiesburg, on Saturday, March 6.

There are more than 20 categories for young artists, under the age of 18. They include piane, voice, violin, band instruments, Folk singing, Bal-

let, duets, trios, duos, quartets,

Private plane teachers and Public School Music teachers are invited to Federate their classes, on or before Dec. 1st, 1970, and present entrants who will audition for emminers, and be graded. Many scholarships aro available.

For further information, connet Mrs. Arthur Turnor, Zono 8 vico-prosident, M.F. M.C. Addroso, 308 Millor St. Hattischurg, Miss. 39401.

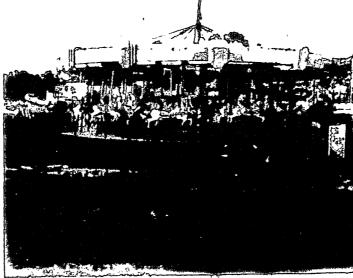


ATTENDING OPEN HOUSE held at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center was Mayor Warren Carver, left, who greated Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conzales. Conzales is the chairman of the Youth (Photo by Ed Fayard.) Contor, sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees.

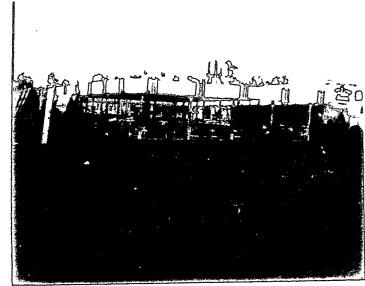
HANCOCK COUNTY



FOOD BOOTH sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is selling Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, nemade Candles, Cokes and Coffee.



MERRY-GO-ROUND is just one of the many rides at the



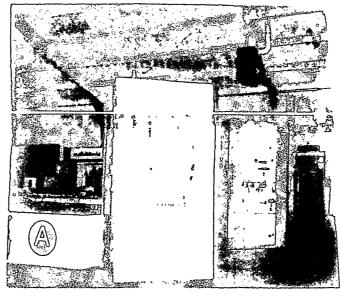
CARNIVAL MIDWAY offers rides and side shows for people of all ages.



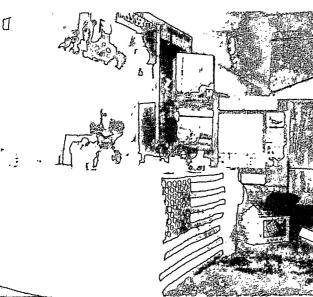
INTERNATIONAL PAPER Company has set up an exhibit in the National Guard Armory.



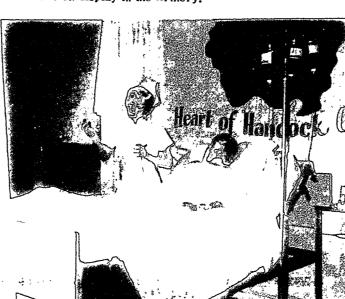
THIS SAFETY EXHIBIT was sponsored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau.



WINNING POSTERS in the County-Wide Anti-Litter Poster Contest are on display in the Armory.



ARTS AND CRAFTS Display was entered by the students from the Children's Center School for Retarded Children.



HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL has set up this display, showing partient care, the main duty of any hospital.

From Bay St. Louis chorney, in the 'stocks', and find meny's recently said. In my corlection tours of quier enjoyment in a have not taken advantage of our City-County Library." In cooldining his statement Haas gald, "A well-informed youth will find better things to do

obligation to instill in children the desire to seek greater know- chef can find recipeo fitting for a ledge through utilization of such gourmet dreamer at the wellfacilities as the community stocked library." library. "If we as parents do will find that our children will Haas paid, 'it is impractical, the Cours, but rather a real a home to contain on its chalves

our chizeno."

of the City-County Library for classics needed by students in everyone Haas said, "The child grade and high school, the from a family in proverty that manuals andreferencematerials may nover own a book can for special interest groups, and

the Yaith Court over the past perting conductive to learning.

The farmer exploring the caparent to me that children potentials of new agricultural who find themselves in trouble methods or even the practicality have not taken advantage of our of graving soybeans will find the latest in his area of interest on those same shelves. Last month's issue of 'Popular Mechanics', or 'House Bengalwith his time than dectroying ful that we intended to keep the hard earned properties of but misplaced or threw away at home can usually be located Perents, Hoas said, have an in the periodical section of the

local library. And the amateur

In pointing out the financial. this," Hace cold, "I believe we savings open to library users not be a problem to us and to and tinancially prohibition for community. in stressing the importance encyclopedias and literary

provide hours of enjoyment for avid readers and book lovers. vide the answer on the particular day and at the time recipile.

The community library, how-Nor will it provide an aura of ever, can and does provide all quiet required for concentration of these if properly supported on the facts or ideas being explored and contemplated." "Although many of tour earlier institutions may been Through modern communicotton systems and constant

to have become outmoded or, exposure to television, Hons at the least, are lagging behind s a. i.d. children have acquired the times, there is one com-munity recourse that will always knowledge roof science, enploration, world events, etc. be needed and that must keep Although these modes of space of the world today learning are important, Haos our public library.00 said, they do not take the place of a library to meet certain needs. Haas obles, "What does Altar Society the child do when he has a school paper to prepare?" Emphasizing the need for the library by all age groups Haas continued. And when does the club woman to when she must present a program on clvid responsibilities or disrat

arrangements? Where does

the retired person explore new ideas and facets of the hobbles

he has finally found time for?

Pushing the 'ON' button, and

Elects Officers

Et. Clare's Alter Society caliers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Edwin Crudden, president, Mrs. Mildred Means, vice president, Mrs. R. G. Hubbard Jr., Secretary, and Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, treasurer.



WORK HAS BEGUN on the Ansley Road to repair damage done by Hurricane Camille. Crews should be moving into

Mississippi high school juntor and centor students are eligible for prizes totaling \$7,760 when they enter the 1971 "Ability Counts" survey contest, sponsored by the Presi-Cant's and the Mississippi Covernor's Committees on Employment of the Handicapped.

This was announced by C.H. Elliot, Ripley, chairman of the Awards Committee of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. "Employment of the Handi-

capped: Community Attitudes" is the theme of the 1971 contest, Elliot said. The contest is carried out annually through reports written by junior and senior English students in public, private and

parochial schools in Missis-

"This year's contest especially should encourage students to investigate community attitudes towards the employment of the handicapped," Elliot said. "Many public and private agencies and civic groups are actively supporting the hiring of the handicpaped, and the 1971 contest should furnish interesting material about which

National prizes, to be awarded in Washington, D. C., in April 1971 total \$2500. State prizes,



Clarmont Harbor area by either Thursday or Friday.

intaling '\$4250' vill be awarded in March and April.

Mississippi's Signi -place ciacquoida evicesa lliu reactu paid trip to Washington and

first choice at a series of college scholarships. Sinteen state colleges and universities and church-subported colleges donnte scholarships annually. The first ton winners in the state contest solect scholarships from the lift.

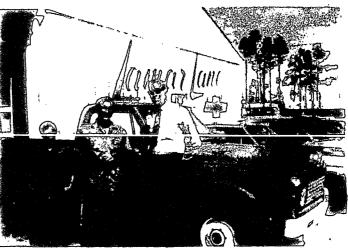
Local schools will submit vinning entries in district coptesto by December 24. The stope contest will be judged in early

Efliot said every high school principal and English teacher in Mibbissippi has bood William in regard to the contest. In addition, counselors of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, State Department of Education, are distributing contest information to the high schools in their respective areas.

WSCS MEETING

WSCS Morning Circle of Main Street United Methodist Church will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday, November 11 in the home of Mrs. C.C. McDonald Sr. Mrs. David McDonald will present the program.

All members are urged to



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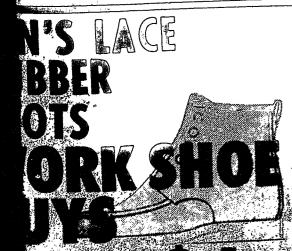
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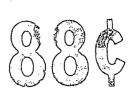
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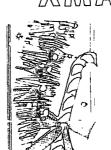
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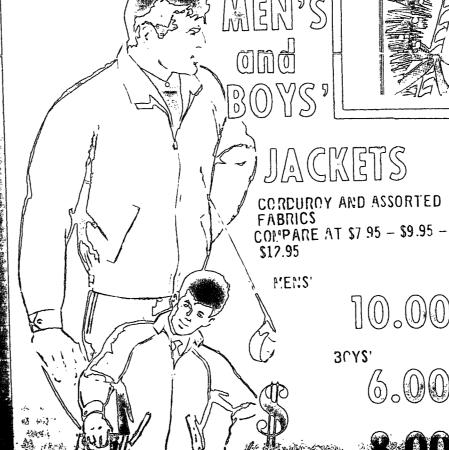
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In signing off. I wish to compliment Mr. Neville Jacob, and his letter which reminded THE OF Senator Vests immortal t. thate to a kig. Marcele Heninter's lette s too are note worthy, for 's ir sympathy towards man's loyal friend,

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Doyl L. Cuevas

Jan Lyon, Chevas, fiveout., old son of Mr. and Mrs. Annis D. Cuevas Jr., Standard nunity, was pronounced tead on arrival at 4:30 a.m. Harshay, October 29, at Hancook 'mereral Hospital. He was born May 31, 1970, in Poplar-

survivors, in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Dennts U. Cuevas and Christopher H. Cuevas, and one sister, Pamela A. Cuevas, all of Standard. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eva Manuel and the late Horace Smith and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vornal Cuevas and the late Donnis D.

Funaral services were held Friday from the residence of George Manual, Stationa, with Rov. Vardaman Eplopó, poblor Shiion Baptict Church, official-

ing. Interment van in Stanfard Sand Hill Comstery with Jacitie Wayer Curvas, Mark Curvas and Michael Cravas oc palibearers.

Androw J. Voto

Andrew Jack Tate, Los Angeles, Calif., brothor of W.A. Tate Jr., Bay St. Louis, died of 3:30 a.m., Friday, October ED, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital

A native of Pass Christian, Mr. Tate was the conocolorcer residents, the late W. A. Tale Sr. and Mrs. Lillie Ruth Tato.

Other survivors are blo VIdow. Mrs. Evolvn Toto, Loo Angeles; a daughter. Mrs. Vordell Joseph, California; antimor brother. Dr. Joel O. Tato, Paca Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Tate Webb, Pass Christian, and Mrs. Lillto Tato Capito and two Grandenliaron. Emieral cerylcos were held Novomber 3 from Harrison Roso Corthary, Los Angeles, with a Rogulom Masio at St. Bridgett Atholic Church.

Br. C. Chassaignac

Funoral services for Brother Carol Chassaignac, 63, were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday from St. Stanislaus Chapel followed by interment in Brothers of the Sacred Heart Cometery.

Brother Charlenignac, a teacher at Martin High School Since 1964, didd Salurday morning at Southern Boptist Hospital folloving a lengthy illuses.

native of New Orleans, Brother Carol graduated from Stanislaus High School in 1925. He entared the juniorate of Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1931 and took his first vows in 1932. He professed his final vows in 1938 and was graduatfrom Springhill College, Mobile, Ala., in 1939 with a B. A. Degree. He graduated from Loyola

University, New Orleans, in 1953 with a master of education degree and in 1958 he was graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, with a bachelor of science degree. Brother Carol was principal and director at Catholic High School, Donaldsonville, La., from 1947 to 1954 and at Catholic High. Baton Rouge in 1954 and 1955, and from 1961 to 1984. He served in the same capacity at Thibodaux College. Thibadawa from 1955 to

Son of the late Mathilda ahry and Dr Charles I. Chasstone Sr. he is survived by three brothers. Peter E. of Bethesda, Md., Starton P., Nev Orleans, and Arthur W., Chassaignac, Boston, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Reynaud of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Roby Boss

Mrs. Ruby Heitzmann Bass, 66, died Sunday afternoon, October 25 at her home in Jack-

son. Miss. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heitzmann, Mrs. Bass was born December 4, 1903 in Bay St. Louis. She resided in Long Beach for many years prior to moving to Jackson. She was a Methodist.

Survivors are her husband. Wade Bass Jr., two sons, one daughter: two sisters. Mrs. Murtle Morris of Gulfport and Mrs. Ruth Hill of Eldorado. Artaneas and a brother, Alvin Heitzmann of Bakersfield.

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Funeral services for Randolph Ladear, 48, who die 9aturday morning in a truck accidemi, were held at 10 a.m. Monday from Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Guliport, with interment in Long Beach Come-

A truck driver for W. M. Ladnier Trucking company, Mr. Lodior vas a motivo Honocci County and a resident of Rocto S. Colliport. He was a -cmA belideal call to redament rican Vetarans, Culiport Chaptor and a vetorin of World War

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D.M. Clarkin

Funcial corvicts for Bormrd Michael Clarkin, 77, who formerly owned and operated Clarkin's Rectaurant in Bay Et. Louis, died Tuesday, Octooron enestro well at 75 acd teg all red believe bad and

Ho is survived by his videa, Mrc. Lowco Loo Clarkin, Nov Orleans; one son, three dau-Gidore, two brothers and two

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Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

President Nivon got himself some nice headlines on Tuesday, and doubtless won a few ie points with the ecology troops, by ordering that government vehicles hereafter use unleaded or low-leaded gasoline. The primary purpose, said the White House, is "to reduce air pollution."

Great. But before anyone starts bettering up a gaudy wall plague for the President, proclaiming him anti-pollution's Man of the Year, it might be useful to consider the other side of the story. There is solid reason to believe that, far from reducing air pollution, the elimination of lead from gasoline will make the worst kinds of smog even worse.

Mr. Nixon has had a lot of other things lately on his mind--Cambodia, the Mideast, the role of the U.N., the campaign in Tenas. No chief enecutive can read everything. It seems unlibely that the President could have road the excellent statement delivered before the Overcons Pross Club on August 4 by Laurence E. Blancherd, Jr., enscribe vice president of the Ethyl Corporation. And perhaps Mr. Nixon has not had time to read a report from the U.S.

Bureau of Mines this past May. These and other cautionary statements cast an ordiraly difforest light on the cutch-phrase composed to "got the leadout." Granica, Blanchard is hardly an unbineed witness: His comgany mainfacturors tetractally load, and of course he has a leen -acq facel call gatalem at factorial able eace for his product. But case that has been clearly delinovicased, his argument marillo

a fair hearing. By vay of background: Tetractiny lead to added to cacoline for one reacon-to reduce brock or, put another vay, to improve orgine performate. The compound was discovered in 1921. Today, virtrally all encoline marketed in omes enletics could be und had. The bigher the octans rat-

Chovis-Intent

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday in Dayton. Sho was born October 26.

Other survivors are a sist-OF . Karen Chevis; paternal Grandenonio, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chevis and maternal (Freedomonis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muriagh, all of Bay St. Louis. A gravesida service was

hold Friday morning of Cedar Rost Cometery with Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church, officiating.

ing, the more lead; but even 100 octave fuel contain such minute irritation." quantities of lead that removal of all lead, according to Blanchard, "would reduce the particulates in the atmosphere by only about one per cent on the average.'

Well, it may be countered, getting rid of the one per cent would be something. But what then? In order to produce equivalent octane ratings in unleaded gasoline, certain olefins or aromatic compounds have to be added to replace the tetraethyl lead. On this point, the Bureau of Mines reported in May:

"The photochemical reactivity of automobile emissions was found to be increased by as much as 25 per cent when fuel was changed from typical U.S. leaded gasoline to prototype unleaded gasoline of comparable octane quality."

For a translation of "photochemical reactivity," Blanchard quotes Robert L. Cass. air collection control officer for Los Angeles County, On April 3. Chase told the Los Angeles City Council that smog would not be eliminated by removing lead. On the contrary, the olefins and aromatics that would be substituted for lead "are the two Worst culprits in gas--because when combined with nitrogen in

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the atmosphere they cause eye A councilman asked: "So trying to remedy blem we are creating another?" "Yes, sir," Chass replied. Blanchard ruefully acknow-

ledges that public fear of "lead poisoning" contributes to the panic attack on leaded gasoline. Of course lead is a poison, he agrees; so is chlorine, so is fluorine, so is alcohol. It is the intake quantity that counts. And he cites impressive scientific studies to prove that exposure to environmental lead simply is not a signicant hazard. Dr. Thomas Haley of the University of Hawaii, an authority in the field, calls this notion a "'m vth."

Yet the anti-lead campaign roars on; and if a falling sales curve brings tears to the eyes of Blanchard and his stockholders, a rising smog level may have the rest of us weeping too. The point is that curing air pollution is a fantastically complex and difficult undertaking. in which quick-and-easy solutions do not exist. Under White House goading, doubtless the gasoline industry eventually will "get the lead out," but we ought not to imaging--ratile. rattle, knock, knock, gasp, gasp, that lead-free mas means smorfree air. It doesn't.

destruction and devocation from wild filred a new technique wed office and opproved. The nev dalence, out, term or allviculment practice to called prescribed burning. This proctice has become popular In the South for many reasons: Reducing encessive fuel, controlling provin spot disease controlling understory hardwood of preparing seemeds preparing planting sites a n d

Improving wildlife habitat. Controlled burning is the use of fire in a skillful manner under executing conditions, in a definite place, to obtain certain results. Fire in the hands of a novice is extremely dangerous and leade to disoster. As stated previously it is an art or celence, on I y well trained persons should attempt a controlled burn.

Controlled burning is done in pine stands to control undecirable hardwoods. The fire falls the bardwood because it is less resistant to fire than pine. Different species of pine a v.e. varying degrees of resistance also. For example Longies has a supper reelistance that Lobiothy pion. Many factors must be taken trees that were prowing plus

into consideration prior to doing the actual burning. Weather conditions being the most i me

portant single factor. Wind, relative humidity, temperature, moisture content of fuel, etc., are a few items that must be determined and evaluated if a successful controlled burn is to be accomplished. Only a trained forester should attempt a prescribed burn, F. 1 r e is a dangerous roof and precdudons

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must be made to keep it from tracoming a measurem which re. Persons who wish more information should contact the lisaissimi Forestry Commission. This service has been made available to the landowner for a very special fee. This could be the answer to the loss of income from a destructive

The extra care you take in protection from such a fire will well pay for itself at harvest time. Your forest could use some of the attention that you give the other crops, such as, corn, cotton, or soy beans. Is is the cource of 30% of our income in Mississippi. Trees need your protection. We need "green gold not black ashes."

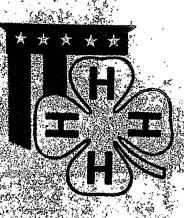
wildfire.

Forest Fires While forest fires in the far West are claiming headlines of burning destruction of timber and other properties, Homeock countians meed to be concerned about the number of fires right here at home.

"This has been a rainy summer in Honcock county and we are asking that everyone please use care with their fires, " says Hancock County Forester, Mile Hendry. The amount of molecure we have had has caused an above normal amount of fuel on the ground. When this motorial dies, in a few weeki, he will make our . Cooffairi very omplasive.

According to C o u a t y Forester Hendry, people cance 99 percent of the fires in the county and the people of Hancock County are the ones who can lower the fire occurrence rate by being very careful and urging friends and neighbors to do likewise.

With the amount of debris that will be burned in the next few months each individual must u s'e caution. Hurricane Camille has been disastrous enough without further loss from fifes,



Agent's Notes

FERTILIZER FESCUE NOW Fescue pastures without for clover should be fertilized mov to think to the control of the con In late February, you the riels he should add an extra 60 pounds advantan per acre of nitrogen for good

spring growth. In feacuse with a good stand of clover use only phosphate and potash to help keep the fescue from crowding out the clover. Use 80 to 120 pounds of phosphate and potash per acre. This is equal to 400 to 600 pounds of 0-20-20.

AFTER HARVEST JOBS Once upon a time narvest

ended most of your work until next spring. But those days are gone forever. Now you begin preparing for next year just as soon as harvest is over.

Some of the things that you can do after harvest to save time next spring include stalk shredtrol Total ding, fall ploving on heavy soils, subsoiling or chisel plowing compacted soils, land forming, soil testing and applying lime, phosphate and potash for the coming spason.

Heavy growths of weeds, grass and brush this year could moan a rough fire season ahead. Lost season we had 25 percent more fires burning 33 percent more land than the previous coopon. Let's do better this

Forests and forest noustopled play a big part in the company of the state. A good supply of forest products is essential to beep the economy growing. Everyone loses when incontrolled fires are allowed to have the woods.

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Coods. The ment largest cause of coods filres is debris burning -20 percent. This means that people let fires get out of con-Gol while burning trash, ditch

banks or brush piles. Hore are come things you on do. Ryouplan to burn a ditch bank, fence row or pile of debris, take the messary precautions to provent its getting way from you and notify the ocal fire tower that you plan

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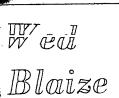
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engagement and ng marriage of Miss Allene Henderson, of Mrs. Al Hender-unt Olive and the late erson, to Osmond Alize, Jr., son of Mrs. laize and Osmond Alaize, Sr., all of Bay s, has been announc-

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MISS PATSY HENDERSON

sippi where he majored in psychology and English. He is presently employed by the Hancock County School System where he is teaching and coaching at Gulf View Junior High School, Lake

The wedding will be solemnized at Mount Olive United Methodist Church December 4, at 7.30 p.m., with the Reverend Raymond Wesson officiating. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Mount Olive Community Center.

Give the

United Way

Children Enjoy

first Presbyterian Church Kindergarten had its Halloween party Friday morning. The students, Robert Baker, Heather Chunn, Jamie Dicberson, Earline Garcia, Mike Gray, and Robby Henderson made decorations and hosted miests Glenn Chunn, L'Ann Kern, Nickie Pratt, Teal Pratt, Matthew Pratt and Matt Stieffel.

Halloween Party

The children directed by Mrs. James Chunn and Mrs. Huston Dickerson heard a story, made Halloween masks and

played games. Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. Ronald Henderson served cake, coffee and punch.

The children enjoyed party favors and candy sent by Mrs. Earle Gates and Mrs. Richard Garcia. Other guests were Reverend

and Mrs. Mounger, Mrs. James Pratt and Mrs. Ray Stieffel. The kindergarten is planning a train ride and trip to a lib-

rary soon. Party Homors

Officers of Bay Chapter 129, Order of the Eastern Star, hosted a surprise birthday party Wedding

Colonel and Mrs. Edmund

Announced

Carey Sullivan, Bay St. Louis, formerly of New Orleans, announce the marriage of their daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan McInnis to Jesse Boyce Holleman, son of Mrs. Clifford Holleman of Jackson, Miss., and the late Mr. Holleman. The wedding was solemnized Sunday, November 1, in the

Military Chapel, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi. The bride, whose mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Jessie Hillery of New Orleans,

is a graduate of Newcomb College, New Orleans.

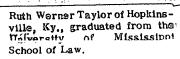
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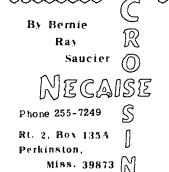
October 28 honoring Mrs. Ginger Horn, Worthy Matron, at the home of Mrs. Amelia Moreau, Waveland.

Twenty-one members attended and enjoyed the buffet lunchoen.

The honoree was presented a corsage of sweetheart roses, many gifts and cards. Order of the Rainbow for

Girls, Bay Assembly 42, presented Mrs. Horn, who is their Mother Advisor, with a plant of white chrysanthemums.





Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peter-

son of Necaise Crossing have

moved into their new home. Church Services for Shiloh Baptist Church are from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Page of Necaise Crossing will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 4th.

Mrs. Jessie Rouse and her sister-in-law, all of Necaise Crossing were guests Sunday in Picayune, in the home of Mrs. Rouse's sister's, Mrs. Bertha Howard.

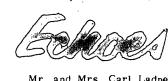
Mr. Robert House of Necaise Crossing was guest Sunday night in "Gausa".

Mr. Ebner Ferguson returned to Necaise Crossing from New Orleans this weekend. Mr. Ferguson and two friends returned with him from New Orleans.

Mrs. Elaine Saucier of Necaise Crossing was a guest in her mother's home Monday, Visiting Mrs. James Nelson of 248 St. Paul Ave. Pass Christian. Mrs. Nelson is also spending a week in Necaise Crossing.



Ronald Asa Peterson II, born on November 1 in the Gulfport Memorial Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Asa Petercon of 319 State Street in Bay St. Louis. His paternal grandlather is Asa Peterson and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ring, also of Bay St. Louis. The mother, prior to her mar-riage was Darlene Judith Ring.



spent last week in Beaumont,

Katie Scafide of New Orleans. visited with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Joseph H. Duggan Jr. is back home after a visit with her nephew William Lorenzer III and family in Tampa, Fla.

Monday with his sister Miss and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

several days with their son-in-

dren Michelle and Eddie of Hammond, La., are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff.

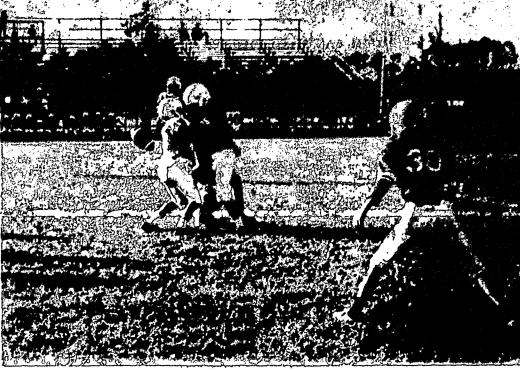
for a visit of several days.

Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamps have returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountains National Park. En route they visited Mrs. James Evans in Tupelo, Miss.,

at Traceway Manor. Points of interest on their trip were Chattanoom, Tenn., Cherokee, N. Carolina, Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Fontana VII-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin of Bay St. Louis have returned from vacationing in Oklahoma and Arkansas. While in Arkansas, they were guests of their son and daughter-inlaw, the James Shadoins of



COLLISION COURSE and fumble asi St. Paul's of Pass Christian defeated St. Clare's, Waveland, 26-12. (Photo by Ed Fayard.)

Art_{Exhibit}

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on interest in art a chance to devolop this talent and also to provide an opportunity for, students to transme interested in ore. Brother Hilbert Moonay, S. C., the art instructor at St. Stanislaus, 1s. presently working during tha summers on a master's dogree in art at Notre Damo University in South Bend, Indiana.

Rocket Fired.....

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Then the stage will be shipped to Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on December 22. The Saturn V vehicle on which this S-II stage will fly has not yet been assigned a space mission. Friday's test was the 29th S-II stage firing conducted at the Mississippi test site. These

tests have totaled one hour, 58 minutes and 22 seconds. S-II stage testing began at MTF in April 1966 and the first flight stage was captive

fired in December 1966. The S-II is powered by five J-2 engines. Thrust developed by the stage amounts to more than 1.1 million pounds in space. In tests in the Earth's atmosphere, hydrogen/oxygen engines such as these develop about three-quarters of the thrust they produce in the vacuum of space.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ladner

Mrs. Paul Laguen and Mrs.

Mrs. Nelius Rhodes and brother Russell Maurigi spent the weekend in Jackson with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Jr. and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Mauffray of New Orleans visited Elsa Mauffray and his brother Alden Mauffray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuchert of New Orleans returned home Tuesday after a visit of law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and family. Their granddaughter Missy McDonald returned with them

Mrs. Edward Lott and chil-

John Egloff is a patient in

Little Rock.

Returning recently from a visit in Hong Kong and Tokyo were City finance Commissioner Andre Arcensous, and City Attorney Gerald Cen.



They are pictured working in the Art Department at St. Stanishous. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Picard, 825 St. Louis Ave., Pass Christian, Miss. Timothy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Taylor, Jr., 722 East Second St., Pass Christian, Miss.

Fire Ants....

(Continued from page 1 A) South America about 50 years ago, and is now a problem in

most Southeastern States. The U.S. Government is currently defending Mirex in court. Conservationist claim the pesticide has toxic side effects. The National Marine Fisheries Service has demonstrated that in laboratory sea water, trace amounts of Mirex kill young shrimp and crabs. According to the Justice Department the picinitale have no legal rights. guit hecause the Department of Agriculture enjoys "sovereign immunity".

Mrs. Elise McCaleb of after a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Jeffrey Favre and son Christian.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benigno were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edison Schouest of Galliano, La.

Mrs. Albert D. Biehl spent last weekend in New Orleans as guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Corr and family.

George Heitzmann and Carl Banderet were in Jackson last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Heitzmann's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Heitzmann Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Blaize of New Iberia, La., Victor Blaize and Mrs. Margaret Eagan of New Orleans, former Bay St. Louis residents, spent Sunday in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade returned Saturday from a twoweek trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Franklinton, La., have returned home after a two-week visit in the home of their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade.

Mrs. Henry Lang returned home Sunday from a two-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cochrane and family in Mo-

She was accompanied back by the Cochranes who remained for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sample of West Linn, Oregon, will arrive Monday for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boudreaux and family. They will be joined by their mother and sister Mrs. Clara Sample and Mrs. R. L. Willis of Shreveport, and the Boudreaux' son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnston and daughter Denise of New Orleans for a family get together.

Winners

Winners of the individual movement played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members Monday night at Gulf Viow Haven were Dale Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Means and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

Election..... (Continued from Page 1 A)

printed, "No one had to wait very long", Otis said, "The Chapman Printing Company rushed the forms right out.' This shortage of forms was said to have been an error in order. In requisitioning and the clerk writing up the order specified 20 instead of 200 forms. Official election returns have been held up in the Ed-

wardsville Precinct where the managers inadvertently locked into the ballot box both copies of the returns. This box cannot be opened until tonight. Presumably the only candidates who could be affected from the Edwardsville Precir __ those running for the __oard of

Education in Beat 4, Otis said. When asked if the F.B.I. had been notified of the Arlington Precinct happening Elliott said: 'I really don't know. I heard rumors that they were notified, but I do not know of an investigation by F.B.I. representa-

Elliott added: "I can assure you that before there is another election there will be a thorough training of those charged with the responsibility of conducting it. There was a lot of confusion with several elections in progress and the redistricting, etc. And there was the reregistration in Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Hancock County".

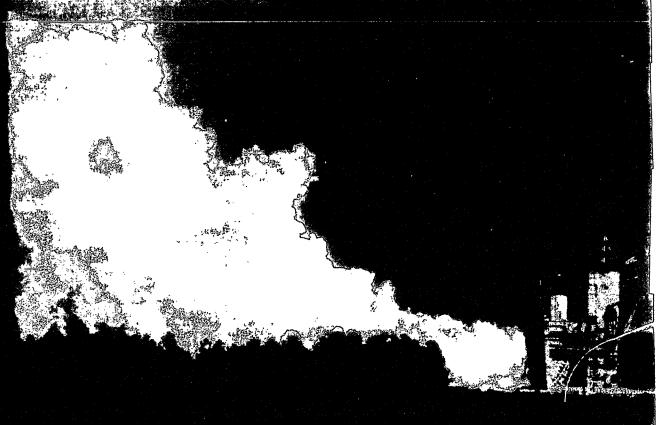
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Hancock County, presided over by Judge Frank W. Alexander, additional decrees of divorce granted during late October and early November hearings included: Cheryl C. Necaise vs. David O'Neal Necaise, William Keith Barnes vs. Sharon L. H. Barnes, W. R. Carbonnette vs. Dorothy B. Carbonnette, Elder Cuevas vs. Charlotte Cuevas. Anthony Earl Probst vs. Carolyn Jean Probst, Katharine Lee Mitchell vs. Roger Joseph Mitchell, Juliette Lizana vs. Carl L. Lizana, Jr., Larry Lawrence Bourgeois vs. Mary Elaine Bourgeois, Willie M. Boyd vs. Ida Boyd, Gordan R. Herron vs. Evelyn B. Herron, Chas. M. Necaise vs. Carroll Jane Necatse, Ida Maxine Stice West vs. Henry Wilks West, Miguel Angel Ortiz vs. Hazel Riili Ortiz, Raymond Russo, vs. Mary Klein Russo, Shirley Mae A. Sabella vs Angelo Sabella, Lucy I. Ladner vs. Oris V. Ladner, Marie O. Harper Hebert vs. Calisce Hebert, Helen M. Trudell vs. Richard Guy Trudell, Eugene J. Aronstein vs. Eleanor B. Newsom Aronstein, Robert A. Clark vs Ann Morse Clark, Margaret Ann Genna vs. George David Genna, Helen Claire Lunich vs. Melvin R. Luxich, Beverly Faye Marquar vs. Donald M. Marquar, Mae Elaine Grass vs. Albert John Grass, Carol Ann Mitchell Feigel-vs. Jack Wm. Feigel, Suzette McQueenStockstill vs. Shirley Forrest Stock-still, Ricky C. Ledunevs, Kathy

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employee of the contractor. His ability to do many things well has drawn special praise from Highway Commissioner W.H. "Shag" Pyron, who cited him on a job well done the past 14 years. "Mr. and Mrs. Koenenn have my best wishes for many happy and healthy years during retirement," the

ARTHUR KOENENN

Arthur Koenenn of Kiln, who

enjoyed a reputation of versa-

tility in the field of highway

maintenance, will retite

November 12, following 1 4

years with the State Highway

The talented Equipment

Operator, whose title used to

be truck patrolman, began his

highway career in District Six's

coastal area with a bridge

floating crew. He subsequently

worked as a toll collector on

the Bay St. Louis Bridge and

in all phases of highway main-

tenance. He even helped build

the Bay St. Louis Bridge as an

Koenenn

Refiring

Department.

Commissioner said. The retiring highway and bridge builder's parents, both deceased, were Arhur and Myrthee Cuevas Koenenn of Hancock County, his native county where he was born November 12, 1905.

He is married to the former Martha Jane Frierson of Picayune, and they have three children, Mrs. Jaqueline Cuevas of Pass Christian, Donald Arthur of Ocean Crings and Thomas J. of Bay . Louis.

They have five grandchildren. The friendly highway builder is highly complimentary of all his fellow workers on the eve of retirement. "Eeverybody, even all the bosses, have been wonderful to me, and I appreciate it, " he said.

The senior Koenenns a re devout members of the Amnunciation Catholic Church of Kiln.

He has said he plans to be buny around his place after retirement, with gardening being his hobby.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the construction of man "Waveland Elementary School for the Bay Saint Louis Municipal Separate School District's to be located in Waveland, Mississippi, VIII be received by the Bay Saint Memicipal Separate School District until 2:30 p.m. Twosday, Dec. 1, 1970, at the office of the Superintendent, East Saint Louis, Mississippi, of which time and place all propocals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the School Board and the office of the Architect. Copies may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI of \$30.00 for each set. Upon return of complete, unmutilated

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Proposals must be submitted on business letterhead, in triplicate, as set forth in Form of Proposal, Proposals must be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid in the form of a bid bond countersigned by an agent in Hancock County or in the form of a certified or cashier's

All bidders must hold a Certificate of Responsibility and State Contractor's License as required by law and both numbers shall appear on the proposal and on the outside of the sealed bid envelope.

A contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. Robert L. Hamilton President, Board of Trustees J.C. McCullouch

Superintendent of Public Schools 11/5,11/12,11/19,11/26/70

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW"

I, Eula V. Miller, whose address is P.O. Box 1323, Bay St. Louis, Miss., the ownor of a Club located at Highway 90, in the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, do heroby make application for an On-Promises Retailer's Permit under the provisions of Mouso Bill 112, Section 19 (3), Regular Session 1966 Mississippi Logisleturo. If of Lynn's Lounge of the obsvo lecation.

THIS, the 5th day of Novembor, 1970. EULA V. MILLER

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of October, 1963, Roy Lee Myers and wife, Annetta Schwall Myers executed a deed of trust to Mary O. Moran, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 98, pages 470-71. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; which deed of trust was subsequently assumed by Louis Angelo Luzey and Leah Rose Schwall Luzey by deed dated March 7, 1968, and recorded in Vol. U-1, page 99, Hancock County Deed Records; and which deed of trust was further assumed by Edward I. Jones, by instrument dated February 21, 1970 and recorded in Vol. W-2, pages 65-67, of said mortgage re-

cords; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I will on the 1st day of December, 1970, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly describ-

ed as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, Square 8, SHORE-LINE ESTATES SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-

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Hawks Defeat Pearl

iawks celebrated homeocomics activities Friday night by rolling to a 27-15 high school factpall triumph over the Peorl iver Central Blue Devils of

Hancock scored in the first parter and was about all the After an enchance of pois,

in House drewlins becomes a ards for a touchdoth on a ross-buck and Rocky Combin added an extra point from placement for a 7-0 lead.

Dearl River wook the ensuing Luck and dr. 18 to 115 The case \$15, Targety on a 47-yard gass from uino to Domite and dowers in thinks defense held and the Blue De-Ils were forced to settle for a 3-yard field goal by Cary 四明 -r and still trailed 3-7.

Hancock drove for its second Cura following the ensuing ick, marching 69 yards: inig t plays. A 35-yard porse om mrterback Mkchelkill 30 6 rine touchdown, and Rawls ne touchdown, and ravis de la la la la conversion Ald. 4 15-3 Hancock besol

I fun ble recovery later-in ie second quarter set up the rst Pearl River touchdown which came on an 18-yard prome of Quinn to Jurella 1922 yera point attempt failed, and

to Long Beach.

St. Stanislaus lost an early ad, and dropped a heartbreak-16-13 to Long Beach on the earcats home field in a Guif oast Conference High School

notball match Friday mights The Rockachaws took the pening kickoff and converted or the score seven plays later. avid Worrell threw to half-3ck Norman Cowand from the ree-yard line, for the score e same combination that had rought his team from the 45 we plays earlier on another erial, Freddy Morrow booted

The Bearcats and the sitors waged a highly density battle until the last e game wide open, 12 2001. Halfback James Brown be- Long Beach

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Zollege Baskerball: At B.S.W. Tigerdome

he William Carey College rusaders 1970-71 basketball oening game against Baptist hristian College on November 0, 1970, has been re-scheduled ... be played in the "TIGER-OME" in Bay St. Louis, Mis-

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and then the go alread two-point With less than three minutes left in the contest, quarterback Ralph Ladner threw a 30 yarder

to poli-back John Sellier. Lad-"and Sellier" teamed up to continue on the two-point conversion to make the score 16-7. Stanislaus took the ensuing ldchoff, and scored in five plays. Worrell again hit Cowand for a

25-yard scoring pass, but couldn't top Long Beach, missing the two-point conversion, and losing the ball game, 16-13. Long Beach (4-5) travels to Pass Christian, and St. Stanis-

laus has an open date in next weekends action. insive partie until ties lais Long Seach 0 0 0 16 - 16 iarter when Long Beachbrokes Commissions 7 0 0 6 - 13

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OLG Bears Defeat

Boby Boorcots 12-6

. The OLG Bears played host to the Baby Bearcats of Long Beach this past Sunday afternoon and avenged a previous loss to the Bearcats earlier in

A fine break-away run, by HB Keith Mitchell, put OLG on A.I.A. Honorable the scoreboard, early in the 2nd quarter. The strong rushing of the Grizzly Bear defense, led

raduate of Bay Migh. The the Grizzly Bear defense, led by Forrest Stevens and Donnie band played an important roll of the Grizzly Bear defense, led by Forrest Stevens and Donnie band played an important roll of the Grizzle Commer, and Relph Carey's 1968.

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The first confirmed score came
late in the quarter, when HB

Jeff Shinpough broke through the Little Grizzly defense, and schales day in from 30 yards outside brooden 842

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LUZIANNE INSTANT



J.E. LOIACANO (seated) head football coach at Bay High School, signs the contract for the Tiger football team to most Vancleave in the Jaycee sponsored Boyl Game on November 20. From left to right, standing, are J.C. McCullouch, Superintendent of the Bay St. Louis School District, Willie Bradley and Woody Allison, assistant football coaches at Bay High, John Gonzales, Chairman of the Bowl Project, and Bobby Boudin, President of the Bay St. Louis Jayces.

Boy High Tigers

traveled to Biloxi Friday night end zone for a score. and assured themselves of a coming.

The Tigers opened the game opening kick-off on their own 38 and drove to the Rebel 17 with six quick hitting offensive plays. These plays were highlighted by three substantial Lymuel.

From the 17 Gary Blaize took to the air and connected with wingback Fabian Collins for the first score. Kolstad's

regained possession when Steve Smith knocked loose the football from the Rebel kick-off receiver - alert Jimmy Perniciaro scooped it up and carried to the Notre Dame 9. From there

Commiffee

The Industrial Committee of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce elected John Authorer, Jr. as Director for the year 1971. Other elected officers to serve during 1971 include Andre Arceneaux secretary and Charles Hill co-Director.

Program of work adopted by the committee includes: 1. Locate and work closely

with the different industrial development foundations of the State of Mississippi. 2. Work closely with the In-

dustrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of developing land sites, physical improvements, etc. 3. Create an attitude in the

community favorable to industry interested in locating in Hancock County.

4. Work with the Gulf Coast Industrial Development Commission, the State Agriculture and Industry Board to locate industrial prospects. 5. Entertain, advise, and

meet with Industrial prospects who visit us. 6. Visit Industrial prospects where advisable and continue

to seek them out. 7. Work with schools to Establish a vocational training school in Hancock County.

This coming Saturday morning, at 10:00 a.m. the OLG Bears host Sacred Heart of Pascagoula at St. Stanislaus Stadium. Be a Bear-Backer and attend the

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The fighting Bay Hi Tigers Blaize again found Collins in the

Notre Dame only score came winning record with an 18-8 in the closing moments of the spoiling of Notre Dame's home- first half when work horse fullback David Caldwell ground out 17 yards for a score. Quarterup quickly when they took the back Covacevich threw to Perry Fournier for the 2 point conver-

> At the half the score stood Bay Hi 12 Notre Dame 8.

The second half turned into gains by hard-running back Eric a defensive battle as the Tigar secondary lead by Randy Starita and Ben Ferrell, and a vicious pass rush headed by Tiger standout Strat Poindexter put the damper on Covacavich and attempt at the conversion was the Rebel passing attack while linebackers Alvin Lafontaine Seconds later the Tigers and Thomas Hawkins qualled the running game. The score ramained the same and the contact just as crisp until late in the game when Bay Hi received a punt on their own 38 yard line. From there, with 2:23 remaining, Steve Allain, who was checked by a rugged double team most of the night, broke loose off left tackle and sailed 62 yards for a Tiger score. The game ended By Hi on top,

> 18-8. The Tiger fans saw an outstanding running performance out of Eric Lymuel and rugged defensive efforts by Strat Poindexter and Alvin Lafontains.

the undefeated Ocean Springs guerillas on the roads and in daily for years on end. Greyhounds here Friday night. the towns. The Tigers are second to the Greyhounds in the conference and will be shooting for the upset

Society Plans Christmas Party

St. Ann's Altar Society met Monday night in the Rectory at Clermont Harbor. Rev. Francis Donahue, pas-

tor, opened the meeting with a prayer for the sick of the Parish. Plans for a Christmas party

were discussed and the date was set for Monday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory. All ladies of the Parish are invited and asked to bring a guest and those interested in attending can contact Mrs. Frank

lady is asked to bring a covered dish and a gift. Mrs. Irene Graff was appointed to supervise games and awarding of prizes while Mrs. Vivian Moffett and Mrs. Frank Klein Jr. were named chairmen of the decorating committee. Mrs. Michael Schmitt is in

Corcoran at 467-9376. Each

charge of the membership drive presently underway. Mrs. Corcoran displayed a Baptismal garment designed for now Baptism Liturgy and asked members to make some in their spare time.

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT of the new proposed gymnasium at Charles B. Murphy School in Pearlington. The Hancock County

School Board recently approved this sketch and preliminary

Colling's Cormer

By E.S. Colling-City-County Library Writer

Arizona battled constantly with and the fact that the settlers the Apaches and Navajoes and were not plundered but actually suffered from their raids. In benefitted from the sale of their Nevada and Wyoming, gunmen produce and meat was a real robbed and killed miners and credit to those in charge of raided villages. In Kansas the march. Another triumph and the Dakotas armed bands was the l a r g e tonnage, of outlaws robbed banks and especially with the small ships held up trains. But in the of that day, of produce, cotton, Pearl River country in south and logs and wood products, Mississippi, settlers suffered that was shipped from Pearl from all these forms of law- River towns to New Orleans lessness, and in addition were and other ports. Then there in constant peril from pirates were the sawmills, the largest on the waterways and, during in the world, which produced four long years of war, from and shipped hundreds of thouone conference loss entertain b a n d s of jayhawkers and sands of board feet of lumber

farmer, trapper, logger o r was active a n d prosperous. merchant in the early 1800's Schools were built and staffed in the Pearl River area. If in every town, stores and you made a dollar one day business houses crowded the on your hard work, you were streets of the bigger places likely to have it taken away s u c h as Pearlington, from you that night, possibly Gainesville a n d the rapidly along with your life if you growing Picayune, and traffic resisted. In no other part of was heavy over the roads from the country were there so many surrounding farms. Highwayand varied forms of lawless- men took their toll but could ness. In the earliest days the not halt the swelling prosperity Choctaws and Creeks, stirred of the community. The woods up by the British, raided and around the river were honeyunder such nefarious leaders sands to the big mills. The big as Remaux and Murrell, preyed railroad was built in 1870 and not only on boats but on tra- began carrying Mississippi velers on roads deep-buried in products to other parts of the pine forests. A settler in United States. The destruction musket close at hand at all

know of the triumphs as well main, the Good Life. as the hardships of life in those

The e a r l y settlers in as it cut its way through it,

And while all this was going it was no easy job to be a on, life itself in the community murdered settlers in lonely combed with little railroads farmhouses. Pirate g a n g s, which hauled logs by the thouthose days had to have his trusty of the war and the injustices of Reconstruction were corrected; for most of the people in Young people today should Hancock County it was, in the

Many stories giving bygone times. There was, for particulars of this interesting instance, the march of General period are to be found in books Jackson's army from Mobile to and articles in our P u b lic the Pearl River. Roads, one Library. Anyone reading them for the infantry and one or more will get a feeling of pride in for the artillery and heavy the character and accomequipment, had to be cut al- plishment of our earliest most every foot of the way people. South Mississippi was through dence pine forest, indeed settled and populated There were no supplies; the by a breed of hard-worlding. army had to live off the land shrewd -- and often very brave - - people.

plans for the construction of this mellity, architect for the project.

Awarded Bronze Star

Army Staff Sergeant Ronald E. Ealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ealy, Ashmore, Ill., recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

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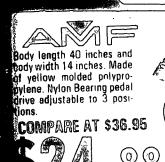


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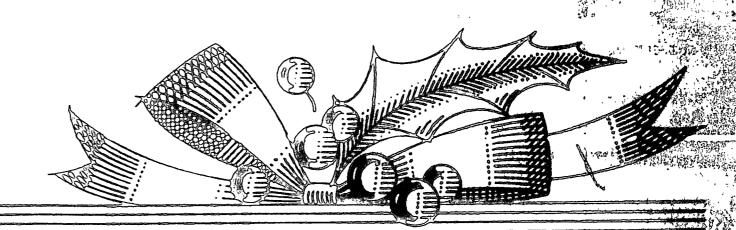
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sippi, to the highest and best

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Hancock, State of Mississippi,

Acres Estates, to the City of

Bay St. Louis, County of Han-

cock, State of Mississippi, as

per map or plat thereof on file

and of record in Plat Book 3,

Page 31 of the Plat Records of

Hancock County, Mississippi,

reference to which is hereby

made in aid of this description.

as is vested in me as trustee.

this the 27th day of October.

I will convey only such title

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE

/s/ O.B. TAYLOR, JR.,

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/70

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 11,185

DAYTON, OHIO, 45402.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

SUITE 600, 111 WEST STREET.

TO JOSEPH M. IVCEVICH.

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, in said

State, on the 16th day of Novem-

ber A. D. 1970, to defend the

of November, 1970 at 2:30 p.m.

in the Courthouse in the city of

Gulfport, Miss., then and there

to show cause, if any they can,

why his letters should not be

revoked in the Estate of Violet

Ivesvich Moore, wherein you

(SEAL) MARIE E QUINTINI

This 15th day of October,

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/70

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day

of March, 1962, ROBERT L.

HAYNES and JOHN D. BIRD

executed a Land Deed of

Trust to J. W. Trigg, Trustee

Beneficiary, which Deed o f

of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, in

Land Deed of Trust Book 89

dated July 19, 1962, recorde

Clerk aforesald in Book 91

at Page 536, Vulcan Homes.

Inc. substituted and appointed

James E. Anglado as Trustee

in said Deed of Trust in the

place and stead of the said

Truct was assigned to Com-

mercial Mortgage Company,

Inc. by instrument dated May

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Trust is recorded in the office

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

Chancery Clerk,

By: Lila Taylor, D. C.

are a defendant.

A. D. 1970.

Trustee

Lot 10, Block 1, Spanish

to-wit:

Christ. The program will again be presented on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Main Street. Everyone is invited to

The dance held at the Youth Center Saturday was a big success. There was a good turnout. We hope we will have even more attending the Youth Center in the future.

Many people went trick-ortreating for UNICEF with gratifying results. We thank all for their generosity towards this very worthy cause.

We urge all who have not yet gone to the County Fair to go, There is a mid-way a quarter of a mile long -- the second biggest in the state. Let's all boost the fair to make it a successful annual affair.

We have heard that a couple of boys on the St. Stanislaus football team were injured in last Friday's game and wish them a quick recovery.

Congratulations to Bay Senior High Tigers for winning their game against Notre Dame. The score was 18-8. We also congratulate Bay Junior High Tigers for winning their game against Notre Dame. Their score was 25-0.

October was clean-up month in Hancock County. Many teenagers worked long and hard cleaning up ports o f Bay St. Louis. Everyone did a good job. We hope that even though October has passed everyone will continue to cleanup.

There will be a dance at the Bay Youth Center November 21, 1970. More details next week about the dance. Do plan to

If anyone has any gays they suit No. 11,185 then and there-Times, contact Liad White 137 hearing is set for the 17th day or Tom Flynn 467-6483.

Garden Club Plans Luncheon

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its regular meeting and annual luncheon and hat show at 12 noon Thursday, November 12. at the American Legion

Home, Green Meadow Road. Tickets for the luncheon must be reserved by calling Mrs. Clarence A. Evans at 467-7304 and may be picked up at Sunshine's Gift Shop. Tickets will not be available at the door. Members are urged to enter

hats in the show. The following is a schedule

Class 1 - Hawaiian wedding Song; cocktail hat; design and choice of materials. Some fresh

materials must be used. Class 2 - South America Take It Away - The Cha Cha All fresh materials, flowers, fruit, vegetables or greenery must be used.

Class 3 - Autumn in New York - Daytime Hat made pri- in the office of the Chancery martly of fresh leaf material and/or berries. A touch of artifield motorial may be added. Any type frame may be used in all chases. Hats will be

juiged and ribbons awarded to Mec. Waldo Othe will be commendator for the hat show; Mrc. Bon Millo, Jr. and Mrc. Julian H. Loronzeny chairmon and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. John

Kom lencheon chairmen. Mrn. Lolyn W. Nyho; Co hoctoss, vill borgspicial by Mocdamo Herby P. Fishey Jr., Frank A. Hule, Phillip M. Hurloy, H. A. Thompson, Char-loc J. Van Truir, J. W. McCon-mill and Josephysik, Techaric.

BOOK FAIR

Christ Epicepal Day School's annual Book Fair, croscored by the select P.T.A., reduction and prior and see that G and Monday and Tweeter Nolocates of and 10 in the ectron Morney.

A vide colection of paper back books will be available. The public is invited.

PARISH SOCIAL

OUR LOST OF the GULL VILL hold the Parich cocial of 7:20 p.m. Surfay, November 15. A more bled ed illy sued letter 6:30 to 7:30. Moro information vill to given at a later cate.

APOSTOLATE .

Cur Lady of the Call Ledies Apostolate will hold its annual on meeting at 12 montoday in the Parish Hall, All members are asked to attend.

Legal notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Thin, the 15th day of Octo-

WARREN SICK, ADMINISTRA-

TOR OF THE ESTATE OF

ALICE DELLA SICK, DECEAS-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jefferson Briscos

Coldman, deceased, were

granted to the understanced by

the Chancery Court of Hansock

County, Mississippi, on the 18th

day of October, 1970; there-

fore, notice is hereby given.

requiring all persons having

claims against said estate to

have same probated and re-

gistered by the Clerk of said

Court within six months from

this date, and failure to so pro-

months will bar the claim.

WILLIAM SCOTT GOLDMAN.

Executor of the Estate offer-

ferson Briscoe Goldman, De-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

York 09164.

CASE NO. 5202

10/15, 10/22, 10/29,11/5/70

COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

SUMMONS TO C W 2 SIDNEY

EVANS and LAURELINE LEE

EVANS, husband and wife, non-

residents of the State of Missis-

sippi, whose street and post-

office address is: Hospital Sig-

nal Service Group 4, APO, New

to be and appear before the

COURT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

on the 10th day of November,

1970 at 10 o'clock a.m. in

EMINENT DOMAIN Court at

the Court House in BAY ST.

MISSISSIPPI to protect your

rights as against the COUNTY

OF HANCOCK, MISSISSIPPI

who prays the condemnation of

certain property in which you

are alleged to be interested and

wherein you and defending in said cause Durates 5202.

across which the ways, rights

of way and easement purposes

sought to be condemned is des-

of the NW1/4 of Section 30,

Township 5 South, Range 15

West, containing twenty (20)

That part of the SW1/4 of the

NW1/4 of Section 30. Township

5 South, Range 15 West, being

North of the Caesar Necaise

Road, containing two (2) acres.

more or less, all being situated

in Hancock County, Mississippi.

Office, this the 13th day of Octo-

Circuit Clerk of Hancock County

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/70

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

of November, 1985, R. F. Mes-

tayer, Jr., executed a deed of

trust to Mary C. Moran, trus-

tee, to secure an indebtedness

Federal Savings & Loan Asso-

ciation, which deed of trust is

recorded in Vol. III, page 288.

Records of Mortgages and

Deeds of Trust on Land. Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said

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plos Foderal Savings & Loan

Association, the legal holder of sold indebtedness, having re-

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for the purpose of paying sold

the 24th day of November, 1970,

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for each at the front foor of the

Hongack County Count House to

Bay St. Louis, Miosissippi, the

following described real pro-

party located in Hahcock

County, Mississippi, and more

particularly described as foi-

Lot 31. Gulf Cardens Sub-

DIVISION, Third Ward, Wavo-

land, Hancock County, Missis-

cippi, as per the official plat

Aboreof on file in the office of

the Chancery Clerk of Hamspek

County, Mississippi, and ro-

corded in Vol. H-1, page 319,

Deed Records of Hancock

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provements and appurtenances to the same belonging or th any

ADVERTISED POSTED and DATED this, the 20th day of

Together with all and singu-

will convey only such title

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/20

/8/ MARY C. MORAN

County, Mississippi,

wice appertaining.

Lot 32 and the West Half of

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NOW THE REFORE, I TALL OR

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WHEREAS, on the 20th day

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cribed as follows:

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LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY,

You are hereby commanded

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bate and register same in six

This, the 15th day of Octo-

Letters Testamentary on the

CAUSE NO. 11,201

CAUSE NO. 11,202

the claim.

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of Trust, and THIS HOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS. COLONIAL WHENCAS, on March 7, 1972 William F. Recaiso, Jr. SAVINGS & LOAN, as the holder of the aforecald Deed of Trust, cal wife, Beverly Necalan, onorbeitured and cypolated Roy ented a deed of trees to O. B. D. Powell a o Substituted Taking Jr. Trustee for the be-Trustee therein in the place raid d Brebrooms levectment and aread of J. W. Trigg end On प्राचित केरले of trust lames E. Anglado, or either to recorded to Deed of Trust of them, by instrument deted Book 199 ct paga 490 in the of-September 23, 1970, recorded fire of the Chancery Chris of Horocch Comy, Ship of Misin the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock C o unty, WHEREAS, COORS MOVING Missicoippi, in Book 147 at been means to the terms and Page 378, prior to the posting

of this mod e, and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by dance with the terms of said said Deed of Trust and Colonial deed of trust, and the legal Savingo & Loan having reholder of sold indebtedness, Kimbrough Livestment Comquested the undersigned so to many, briding requested the undo, I will therefore on November derniqued trustee to execute the 6, 1970, offer for sale at public trest and call said land and outcry and sell during legal preparty in accordance with the hours at the front door of the terms of said deed of trust for County Courthouse of Hancock the purpose of raising the sums County at Bay St. Louis, Missdue thereunder, together with issippi, for cash to the highest attorney's fees, trustee's fees bidder, the following described land and property situated in NOW THEREFORE I, O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said Hancock County, Massissippi, deed of trust, will on the 30th

Lot 27, Square 3, JOURDAN RIVER ESTATES, as per map or plat thereof, made by James L Aaskey, surveyor, dated June 6, 1958, and filed for record in the office of the Chancery (lerk of Hancock (o unty, Mississippi on February 8,

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 9th day of October, 1970. ROY D. POWELL Substituted Trustee 302 Church Bldg. & Savings Bldg. 518 East Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 11,200

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Joseph Henry Duggan, Jr., were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th day of October, 1970; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 15th day of Octo-

ber, A. D. 1970 Mrs. Ernestive C. Duccasi, - Enecutrin of the Estate of JOSEPH HENRY DUGGAN, JR DECEASED

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/70

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for "Storm Damage Repair to Hancock County Courthouse, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi" will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors until 10:00 a.m. November 23, 1970, at the Courthouse, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all proposals will be pub-

licly opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk and the office of the Architect. Copies may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit of \$5.00 for each set. Upon return of complete unmutilated sets, refunds will be made as follows:

100% refund on first set to

bidding contractors 50% refund on all other sets Proposals must be submitted on business letterhead triplicate as set forth in Form of Proposal. Proposals must be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid in the form of a bid 'bond' countersigned by an agent in Hancock County or in the form of a certified or cashier's

All bidders must hold a Certificate of Responsibility and State Contractor's license as required by law, and both numbers shall appear on the procall lo chictuo cut no bus lasoq egaled bid envelope.

A contract will be avarded the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

Hancock County Board of Su-Brosiveg 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/70 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF

CONTRACT Notice is hereby given that the contract between Honcock County, Edicolocippi, on the one part, and City Electric Shop. on the other part, dated August 8, 1970, for Airport Lighting, Gulf Central Atrport - Stennic Field, designated as Contract No. 5, has been fully and complotoly performed and final cotdeed and refugered teamer

This matter is rely an entrough? to Section 5016, Recompiled 1110d, Code Am. (1942). Dated this 2nd Cay of No-

mmber, 1970. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT & HARBOR COMMISSION HAN-COCK COUNTY BUARDOESU-PERVISORS. BY MAHIE E. QUINTINI

Legal natices NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Emecutor

NO. 11,214 Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alice Dalla letters Testamentary on the estate of Eads P. Thibodesux and Sick, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chan-Mrs. Bertha Thibodeaux Savoie. deceased, were granted to the cory Court of Hancack County, undereigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis-Mississippi, on the 13th day of dissippi, on the 23 day of Octo-October, 1970; therefore, police ber, 1970, and all percons havin hereby given, requiring all ing claim against said estate are percone having claims against hereby notified to present their -ord cames even of estates bloss claims to the Clerk of said bated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six Court and to have them probated and allowed within air months months from this date, and faifrom this date, failure to do so lure to so probate and register same in six months will har will har the claim This the 23rd day of Octo-

bar 1970. ESTATES OF EADS P. THI-BODEAUX AND MRS. BERTHA THIBODEAUX SAVOIE DEC'D. By Edward L. Thibodsaux,

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/70 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/70

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of May, 1965, ALBERT J. CARCO, emecuted a Deed of Trust to WILLIAM J. TRAUB, Trustee for the use and benefit of SAXON FARMER Bensficiary, said Deed of Trust being recorded in Book 107 at page 357-358 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and conveying into trust certain property described herein; and

WHEREAS Saxon Farmer. by virtue of authority vested in him by said Deed of Trus appointed LARRY L. LENOIR Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of William J. Traub, with all powers and authority of the above named Trustee by instrument dated September 16, 1970, and recorded in Book 147 at page 240 of the Records of Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set forth above by said Deed of Trust, and having been requested to do so by Saxon Farmer, the legal holder of the indebtedness secured and described by said Deed of Trust. notice is hereby given that I Larry L. Lenoir, Substituted Trustee, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said Deed of Trust will offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, betreen the hours of 11:00,0' clock, film., and 4:00 o'clock, h.m. In front of the main entrubsion the Hancock County Courthouse, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 9th day of November, 1970, the following described land and property being the same land and property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, to-The West 1/2 of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 12 West, less one acre in the Southwest corner, and one acre in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Title to said property is believed to be good and I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trus-

WITNESS MY signature on this, the 9th day of October,

LARRY L. LENOIR Substituted Trustee 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/70

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 11,203 Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Mrs. Emily Couvion Capdepon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of October, 1970; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all percons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clork of said Court within six morths from this date. and fallure to so probate and repister came in six months vill har the chaim.

This, the 15th day of October, A. D., 1970. EMIL E. MALLAUN. JR. Expentor of the Estate of : MRS EMILY COUVION CAP-DEPON. DECEASED. 10/15, 10/22, 10/29-11/5/70

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Truckess of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Soporato School Dictrict Will accept blds up to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, 1970 for disposal of one (1) used 1958 - 1/2 ton, 6 cycl. Pickup Truck and one (1) used 1662 - 60 pascangar Chovrolet School Bun. The 1950 Pickup and 1832

School Bus can be seen on the otto of the Bay Senior High School, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

The Board receives the right to accept-or reject any and ROBERT L. HAMILTON

President, Board of Trustees
J. D. McCULLOUCH
Superintendent of Public 11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/24/70

NOTICE OF FEDERAL DI- STATE OF MISSISSIPPE JUNCTION AGAINST HUNT-

ING, TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON LANDS OF THE IWANTA COMPANY Notice is hereby given that for the Eastern District of Louisings in Civil Action No. 5518 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Contract. located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl Rivor and more particularly described in said

injunction judgment. Porsons trespassing up o n the above described frade of the Ivanta Company will be proceeded against before the United District Court for the Eastern District of Louisians, or such other tribunal as may appropriate. THE IWANTA COMPANY

10/15/70-1/7/71

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the City Clerk until 10:00 a.m. Monday, November 16, 1970, at the City Hall in said City and then and there publicly opened and read aloud

for furnishing the following: One Myers High Velocity Sewer Cleaner, Model PC20-3TA, OR EQUAL.

Delivered at Bay St. Louis Mississippi. Commission Council serves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the

Mayor and Board of Commis-

sioners this November 2, 1970, W. M. FRISBIE Commissioner of Public Utilities and City Clerk

STATE O F MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANOOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Decured by the deed of trust executed November 6, 1965 by PAUL F. WHITMAN and CAROLYN S. WHITMAN and recorded in Book III at pages 95-96 of the records of Mort- in Vol. 123, pages 60-61. Regages and Deeds of Truck on cords of Mortgages and Deeds and in the office with the country of the Chancery only such title

entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee in said deed of trust will on December 1, 1970 within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in WAVELAND, HAN-

COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: Lot Forty=One (41) of HOLL= DAY HILL SUBDIVISION, Third W a r d, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Witness my signature, this the 5th day of November, 1970. EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee

11/5 - 11/12 - 11/19 - 11/26/70 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK I MICHAEL D. HAAS, Trustee in Deed of Trust from Woodrow P. Bowling and wife, Myrma Martin Bowling, to First Foderal Savings and Loan Association of Sidell, Slidell, Lowisiana, Beneficiary, dated June 7, 1938, recorded in Book 125, pages 45-40. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of eacherol of berwee ideb ent same, for default therein, will on November 6, 1970, during legal hours, offer for sale and sall at public outery for cash retible their back beginning out of at the front foor of the Courthouse of said County, the real

property described as: Lot 9, Block 6. OAK HAR-BOR, Soction 1, as por map or plat thereof on file and of call to collice call and bracecy Chancery Clerk of Mancock County, Mississippi, in Plot Book 8, pages 17-20, being the property decembed

in said Deed of Trust. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and SIGNED, this the 12th day of

October, A. D. 1970. MICHAEL D. HAAB Nicholas M. Haas Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/70

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF THUSTEE'S BALL

WHEREAS, on the 41 day of May, 1967, Robert A. Stivieque and wife, Olga Fay Scivice on omerated a deed of trust to J. Rable Griffin, Truste to cocure an indebted theroin mentioned to People Federal Savings & Loan Assault cintina of Bay St. Louis, which doed of brust le duly recorded in Vol. 119, pages 534-38, Records of Mortgages and Deciof Trust on Land, Hanney

County, Elegiserphi, and
WHEREAS, default having
been made in the payment of Peoples Federal Savings & Loss Association, the local holder of and cald indebtode to have to oricide the undersigned truste book pleas on cald deed of truck for the purpose of paying son thin comboded his bies

NOW, THEREFORE, I WILL, on the 24th day of November. 1970, Ulthin legal hours, citer for all and sell to the highest chief for case a.

Court of the Hancock County ?.

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ed as follows, to-vit: Beginning at the point of intersection of the North R.O.W. line of Felicity Street and the East ROW, line of Engman Avenue: thence North 20 dagrees 22' 20" East 325 feet along said East R.O.W. line of Engman Avenue to an iron state; thence South 69 degrees 41' 58" East 325 feet to an iron state; thence South 20 degrees stales: thence South 20 degrees 22' 20" West 230.64 feet to the North R.O.W. line of Felicity Street; thence North 85 degrees 53'57" West 338.56 feet along said North R.O.W. line of Felicity to the place of beginning being a part of Lots 35 and 36. Roar First Ward, Bay St. Louis and part of the Melitte

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Leasasseur Claim. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any

wise appertaining. This conveyance is subject to a reservation of all of the oil, gas and minerals in on and under above described tract

of land. Parcel No. 2 in the above mentioned deed of trust was released from the affects thereof by partial release dated January 17, 1968 and recorded

St. Louis, Mississippi and the DATED, this, the 29th day October, A. D., 1970.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

and bolder older /s/ J. RUBLE GRIFFIN. Trustee of Trust in the 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/70 and epolited in STATE OF MISSISSIPPI place and stead if

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 18th day of May, 1963, Chester M. Rieth executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Robert G. Pritchett and wife, Carrie M. Pritchett, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 107, pages 405-06, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mis- the until on Land, Hancock County, Mis-sissippi; and which deed of trust The subsequently assigned to the little John P. Oatis and wife, Edna offerfor siles M. Oatis, by instrument dated and sill and May 29, 1970, and recorded in Vol. 143, page 22, of said mort-

A.M. tal WHE REAS, default having mon foot described made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said of Bay is John P. Oatis and Edna M. for cast of Oatis, the legal holders of said bart light indebtedness having requested crack the undersigned trustee to fore-close on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said inthe purpose of paying said indebiodness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I WILLOW the 24th day of November, 1970, within logal kours, offer for sale and sall to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Hancock County Court House in the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property bounded in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Popular County in the Cou described as follows, to-vik

cept the East 10 feet of Lot 16, way find the Block 1, Highland Subdivision, being a subdivision of Lot 179, First Ward, and a part of Lot 39. Rear First Ward part of Lot 39, Rear First Ward.
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as per the official plaist thereof made by E. S. Decke. thereof made by E. S. Drain, 706.10 C.E. and filled in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Honcock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1929; said plat of in the edition of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock Tal Market Courty Marcal Tal Market Courty Marcal Tal Market Courty Marcal Tal Market Tal Mar in the office of the Clerk at the Chancels County Ocurt of Hancels of County, Minestesieri, on May 1, 1652, and recorded in Back I-0, 1832, and recorded in Back I-0, 1832, Dead Records of Hancels of County, Minestesieryi.

Together with all and diswher, the rights, privileges, improvemente and appurtenarises to the same belonging or in any wise apportaining.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trucisco. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 29th day of October A. D. 1970 MARY C. MORAN,

TONS MA Trustee. 10/29/11/0;11/12/11/19/10

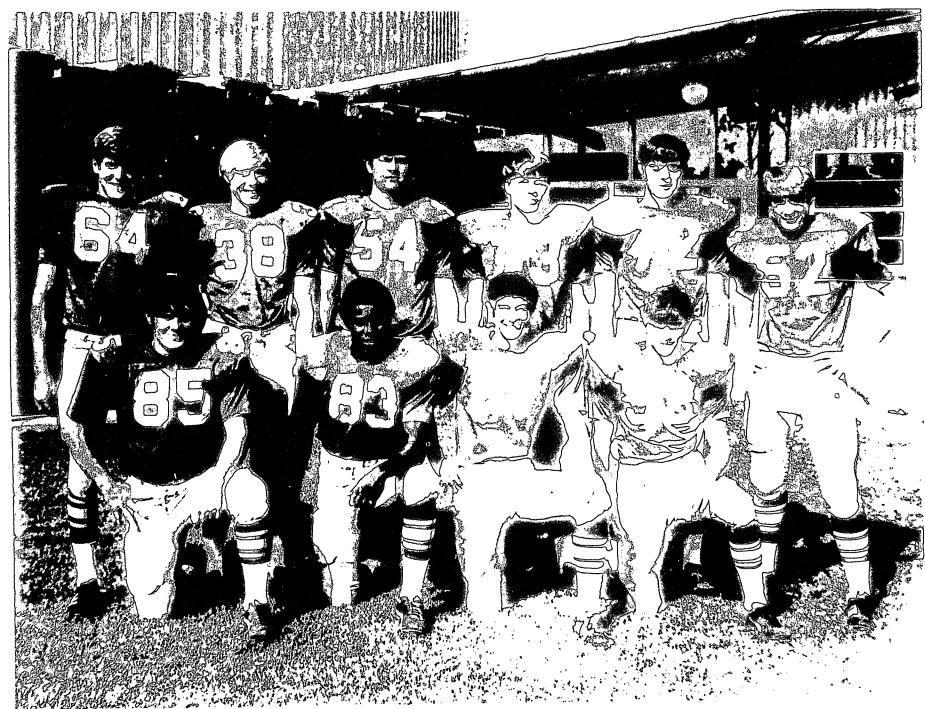
BAY HIGH TIGERS

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VS.

OCEAN SPRINGS GREYHOUNDS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th.

Bay High Stadium



BETH FAVRE LAURA CARDIN DENISE LADNER

TIGER SENIORS: L to R; KNEELING, ARE: CHUCK SCIANNA, CURTIS GYINS, STEVE ALLAIN, AND RANDY STARITA STANDING, ARE STRAT POINDEXTER, DAVID EDWARDS, MURRAY LAUDERDALE, JIM WAGNER, NORRIS SUMRALL, (Photo by KIM LUCAS - BAY HIGH PHOTO CLUB) AND STEVE SMITH.

1970 SCHEDULE & RECORD

PASS CHRISTIAN HANCOCK N. CENTRAL HARRISON CENTRAL LONG BEACH ST. STANISLAUS POPLARVILLE NOTRE DAME OCEAN SPRINGS

12 Sept. 4 BAY HIGH 6 0 Sept. 11 BAY HIGH 0 PEARL RIVER CENTRAL 0 Sept. 18 BAY HIGH 32 6 Sept. 25 BAY HIGH 45 8 Oct. 2 BAY HIGH 7 8 Oct. 9 BAY HIGH 22 0 Oct. 16 BAY HIGH 6 15 Oct. 23 BAY HIGH: 0 8 Oct. 30 BAY HIGH 18 Nov. 6 HOME



WIN LOSE OR DRAW - WE ARE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY, TIGERS TIGER BOOSTER CLUB

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IN BAY ST. LOUIS CONTACT DEM A. MUTTER, JR.

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By L.S. (Dec) Elliett

The past week has been a perfect one for hunting and fishing with very little rain, cool nights and mornings with the weather being warm during the day. For some reason Pearl River Middle River and tributaries have been a little on the dirty side but are clearing fast.

runky of speckles, and red fish were caught out in the marsh, up Jourdan River and on the mud flat. Bass were caught where good water was found. Hard crabs are still being caught in crab traps.

Next weekend will start the second segment of the dove season with the duck season following a little later. The next three months should keep hunters pretty busy.

August Pauxet and Jack Rutledge did it again. They caught reds and speckles out in the marsh. They brought home four ice boxes of fish. They were hitting at their best, Jack said. With them was Dr. McFarland and Jack's son.

Spent the last week in Baton Rouge with our son and daughter-in-law. Got in some fishing and hunting. The dove season was open in Louisiana.

Made a dove hunt at Plaquemine, La. The field was large, plenty doves and those making the hunt as guasts of John P. Ristroph were Chip Thibaut, Leo Bush, Dr. Clifford C. (omeaux, Sr., Murray De Lawne,, Herbie LeBlanc, John Erwin, John Ristroph, and son Don Ristroph, Luke Elliott, Father Jules Brunett and Yours Truly. Most everyone got their share of doves.

This same group of sportsmen will start hunting ducks, geese, etc. when the season opens in Louisiana next Saturday. It's a question as to what to hunt. Thanks fellows for a good time.

Bub Genin, Rubel Griffin, Sam Favre and John Scafida caught Spanish Macherel, reds and speckles last week aboard Sam's boat. The trip was made out to the marshes.

Duck Hunting Starts in Miss. on Nov. 14th. You can bet there are a lot of local hunters who will be there to open it.

Tony Enterante, Sr. and his fishing buddy caught plenty red fish and speckles at their favorite fishing spots at Leesville down by Grand Isle. Both are good fishermen and were on va-



SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK We all know Joe Benvenutti. He doesn't look like a fisherman, all dressed up, but is one of our best. Joe and his friends use his boat to good advantage, catch plenty fish, too.

Enjoyed fishing in False River near Baton Rouge with my grandson Tony Enterante, Jr. False River is a great place for catching bass and perch.

Met another good fisherman. A.B. Culnore, A.B. does mostly fly fishing and casting for fresh water fish. One of his favorite fishing spots in Pigeon Bayou where the big once live. Showed us a couple of boautiful bass caught last week. Culmore owns a grocery, seafood and package liquor business. On his days off he fishes.

Mct Harry Styer who door a lot of fishing any old time. Ho visits the Bay quite often. Harry is a friend of "Skin Head" Rod Soymour, Ecough cald.

Eric Larcon bas been too busy to hust and fich lately. Ho ran for ro-oloction as a mombor of the Honorch County School Board, Dictrici No. 4.

Curtis Konnody, Dormard Smith and Cleo Denhard hall from Picayuna, Mico. All three hund and fich mostly in Old River. Bo up your way come day follows. There is come mighty good fishing around Picayum, they said.

John Schmidt saysoutside of fishing be likes baseball next, He is quite active in both aports.

Was glad to see C. R. (Mac) McNicol while in Baton Rouge after a long time. Mac enjoys his fishing and goes when he can. We've got some excellent fiching down this-a-way, Mae.

David K. Whitfield is also from Picayone. Dave in a paintor and when not having a paint brush in his hand, it has to be a fiching real.

From our fiching partners was no lot of general and declar have been soon out in the Louisiana marshes, Just another week to wait before going after them.

sevol cals baartred brolliw to fish. He goes on every occasion and usually catches his share of the finny tribe. Cat fish are plantiful in his mock of the woods, he claims. Nothing bottor than catching them, I

John Scalide is still catching hard crabs in his traps. Gets plenty to est and make gumbo. What's better eating?

You might be a wise old owl but who gives a loot?

Quite a number of local golfers participated in the Invitational Golf Tourney at Pass Christian Isles Colf course last week. As usual it was a barrel of fun and to looked forward to each year. Havon't gotton the list of wimpre on yet.

Understand our friend Norman Benigno is OK again after an eye operation. You can't heep a good man down.

Was glad to see our grandson, John Baudry who is a student at L.S.U. John is pretty busy with his studies.

Our old fishing partner, Alden Maustray has been getting his share of speckles up Jordan Rivor and on the Med-Flat. We are glad they are up there again.

Our old friend, Al Merche has also been petting his share of fish. Al would rather cate fish than eat, we think,

No use staying home was fishing and hunting is at its best right now, most anywhere.

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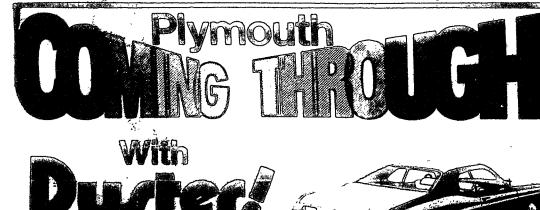
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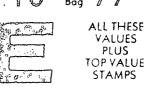
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Shown above are the cast members: (Seated) Tom Hartnett, Karen Smith, and Cathy Cox (Standing) Floyd Wiltz, Dan Griffon, Terry Malone, and Glenn Furr.

Mr. Hollaway also announced that the field office of Housing and Urban Development

(HUD) will probably remain open until the middle of December 1970. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will close local offices in November with the exception of the Resident Office in Pass Christian, which will

remain open until January 1971. After November 13, 1970, any remaining questions or correspondence regarding activities of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Region 3, may be

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Announces Closing Field Office

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The Office of Emergency Preparedness announced today will close its Hurricane Camille Field Office located in Building 166, Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi, at close of business November 13, 1970.

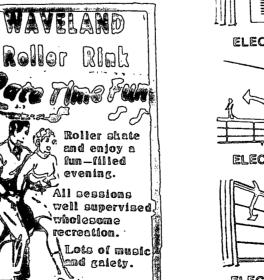
The OEP Special Field Office for Hurricane Camille was established August 18, 1969 to coordinate the administration of Federal disaster assistance programs, including the expenditure of monies made available from the President's Disaster Assistance Fund. Such relief becomes available when the President declares a major disaster to exist based upon recommendation by the Direccutive Office of the President, OEP is the President's disast-

er staff arm. General George A. Lincoln serves as its Director. OEP operates, in major disasters, through agreements executed with State Covernors which permit all the benefits of Public Laws 81-875, 89-769 and 91-79 to be made available to render assistance to the people afflicted by disasters. This includes certain direct aid to families and individuals as well

as local governments. Mr. William H. Hollaway, Regional Director, OEP, Region 3, said that all eligible Hurricane Camille area for which timely debris clearance applications under Public Law. 91-79 were received. He further stated that 98 percent of reimbursements for debris clea rance have been made to individuals entitled to receive such reimbursements. work consists of larger commercial type claims which require special handling, Mr. Hollaway also stated that over

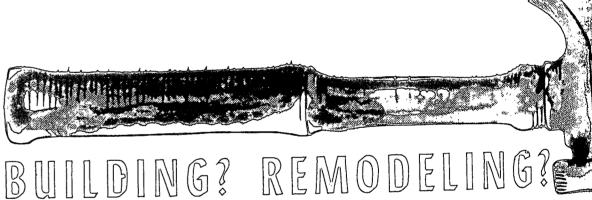
31,000 individual debris clearance applications were received and processed under this program. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture assisted OEP in accomplishing the debris removal work and making payments to contractors or property owners. Additionally over \$50 million has been ex-pended under Public Law 81-875 for emergency restoration of essential public facilities. This work includes safety. health and sanitation measures; repairs to streets, roads and bridges and other public facilities, as well as providing tem-porary housing to displaced

persons. Mr. Hollaway expressed gratification of the OEP staff for the cooperation and assistance received from Governor Williams, State agencies, the entire Congressional delegation, local Government officials and many private citizens. Without such cooperation the Federal mission could not have been a s suc-

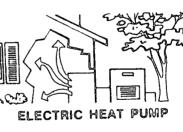


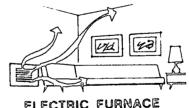
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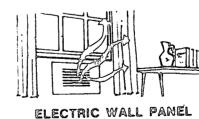


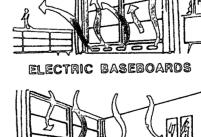
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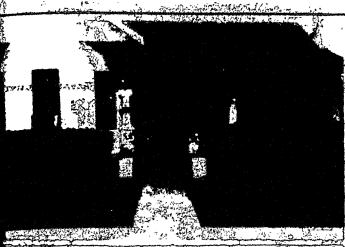


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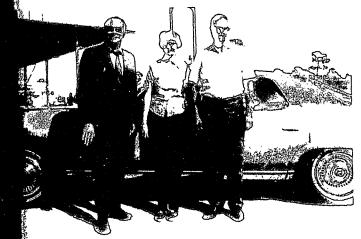
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MEMBERS OF the Senior CYO at Our Lady of the Gulf deaned 23 graves Saturday at St. Mary's Cemetery. The YO chose graves of those who had no living relatives.



INTH GRADE STUDENTS from Bay Junior High are shown ittending the Public School of Religion held at Our Lady of the Gulf School. These students attend on Monday afternoon and are pictured with their teacher, Sister Andre, SPPS who eaches at St. Rose de Lima School, Bay St. Louis. The classes are held for students in the 7-9 grades.



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With the cooler weather, interest in preparing foods sceme to increase. This year there is an abundance of pumpkins and Pumpkin Chiffon Pie is a favorite with most families. My favorito recipe was receivod coveral years ago wallo attending a cooking school sponsored by the United Gas Homo Service Department in Gulfport.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

3 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup cooked or canned pumpkin /2 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

l tablospoon unflavored relatin 1/4 cup cold water 3 stiff beaten ogg whites

1/2 cup sumr baled 9 inch pastry shell. Mothod: Beat egg yolks and 1/2 cup sugar until thick; add pumpkin, milk, salt and spices, cook on temperature controlled

-eb 631 gnittes laib to rearud grees until thick. Soften gelatin in cold water; stir into hot mixture. Beat egg whites and 1/2 cup of sugar; add to pumpkin mixture. Pour into cooled baked shall and chill. If desired, spread sycotemed, whipped cream over top of pie.

New season's pecane bring to mind the popular Banana-Nut Bread, and excellent Buttermilk Pralines and Pecangie. Recipes for all of these follow-

Buitormilk Prolingo l cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cap buttermilk cup pecan halven l teaspeon vanilla

Method: Combine sugar, soda and buttermilk in a 4quart saucepan. Cook on top burner at 250 Cegrees F for 8 to 10 minutes or to the soft ball stage. Remove from flame and cool 5 minutes. Add vanilla and pecans. Boat until mixture takes on a slightly creamy tinge. Drop by teaspoon on waxed paper or greased baking sheet, Allow to cool and harden, Yield

PECAN PIE 3 eggs beaten 1/2 cup sugar l cup dark corn sirup 1/4 teaspoon salt l teaspoon vanilla

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cup pecan meats Uncooked 9 inch pastry shell. Method: Mix eggs, sugar, sirup, salt, vanilla and butter. Spread nuts in bottom of shell

and pour in filling.

1/4 cup melted butter or mar-

Bake at 400 degrees (Hot oven) 28 to 80 minutes.

Banana Nut 1 and 3/4 cups flour 2 teaspoons balting powder 1/4 tenspoon baking soda

1/2 toaspoon salt 1/3 cup softened shortening 2/3 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup coarsly chopped pecans

2 oggo, unbeaton I cup masked ripe bananas 2 or 3 bananas

Method: Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Greace 9 inch by 5 inch by 3 inch loaf pan. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix nuts with flour mixture. With electric mixer at medium speed or cream thoroughly mix shortening with sugar then with eggs until very light and fluffy. About 4 minutes altogether. Then at low speed, or blend, beat in flour and nut mixture alternately with bamamas just until smooth, turn into pan. Bake I hour, cool in pan 10 minutes. Cool overnight before slicing.

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Group Holds Annual Banque

North American Benefit As-coclation; (WHA) Mississippi Roview No. 10, beld its annual banquot last Wochesday, hight at Poppa Forry with 18 missis -bors and their husbands attend-

Mrs. Anthony Bonigho, president, introduced other officers for the coming year, Mrs. John Damborino, vica pro-sident, Mrs. Emis Johnson, Gulfport, treasurer; Mrs. A1bert D. Biohl. service secretary, Mrs. Willord Cavagnie. Lady of Ceremonies; Mrs. Monm. Chrois Sr., thaplain, and Mrs. Lena Hall, Gulfport, Jun-

BOARD MEETING

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Board will meet at 2p.m., Monday, November 9 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr. 665 North Beach, with Mrs. Clarence A. Evans as co-hostess.

BOOSTERS' MEETING

St. Clare's Boosters Club will meet a t 8 o'clock tonight in St. Clare's cafetorium.

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Walker, Californ of Alabama Review Mo. a companying Mrs. Walker her daughters Mrs. Harold of ver Bay St. Louis, and Larry Ritzer, Walkers. Cithers attending were thony Benigno, Mr. and M. Sheldon Seuzeneau, Santasson, Joe Tadaro Fasteler, and Mrs. Francos Faucetts, Austing Committee chairman. ing Committee chairman

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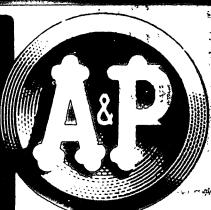
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vas Jr. and daughters Michelle, Denise and Monica of Ocean Springs were weekend guests of their mothers Mrs. Cuevas Sr. and Mrs. Christine Villa-

Fundral sorvices for Mrs. Henry Capell, 75, sister of Mrs. E.J. Arceneaux of Bay St. Louis, who died Monday morning were held Tweeday in lota, La.

Rev. William Kennedy, former assistant at St. Clare's Church, Waveland, came from New York for the weekend to attend rededication of St. Clare's Church, convent, school and cafetorium.

Mrs. Harris Boudreaux accompanied by har daughter Mrs. Dennis Johnston and daughter Denise of New Orleans have returned from a visit with her mother Mrs. Clara Sample and daughter Mrs. R. L. Willis in Shreveport, La. They were joined there by Mrs. Boudreaux' brother Frank Sample of Portland, Oregon and visited with a sister-in-law Mrs. Willye Sample in Horatio, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks and daughter Cheyenne of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Colson of Algiers, La., were weekend guests of their mother Mrs. Victor Colson at her home on Thomas Street.

Latest news from Victor Colson, who is a patient in Biloxi V.A. Hospital, is that he is doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark who recently sold their home on Ballentine Street have moved to 421 Carroll Avenue.

Susan Ford, Robert Whitfield Exchange Vows In Oklahoma

Wedding vows of Miss Susan were exchanged in double ring Sawyer Ford, of Hugo Oklahoma, eremony at the United First and Samuel Robert Whitfield, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

Methodist Church of H u g o, Saturday evening October 24th at 8 p.m. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lecil Ford, of Hugo. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitfield, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Ray Owen, church pastor, officiated for the

Mrs. Jerry Rhodes, o f Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, organist, played a prelude of appropriate music and the traditional wedding march.

The tapered white candles, burning in a crescent-shaped, multi-branched candelabrum, complemented by ninebranched candelabrum, formed a background of light for the ceremony. A cascade arrangement of polished English Ivy and white tapered candles was the focal point of the altar.

Balustrades of the twin staircases were outlined with w h i t e carnations, pompom chrysanthemums, gypsophilia and polished ivy in which tall white candles were used as

The pews were marked with long white tapered candles complimented with white pompom chrysanthemums and leatherleaf fastened with a soft white satin bow.

The bride was escorted by her father wno gave her in marriage.

Her gown was of imported candlelight satin which featured a molded Empire style bodice veiled with re-embroidered Alencon lace traced with seed pearls and crystals. The Bateau neckline w a s finished with a high collar forming a deep square at the back, accented by a shaped bow entwisted with seed pearls. Long, fitted sleeves and the slim Aline skirt completed the gown which had a Watteau train extending from below the Shoulders to a fan-shaped chapel length. Appliques of the jeweled lace decorated the train. On her hair the bride wore a misty silk illusion veil of ivory silk draping from a Alencon lace bonnet, complemented by a face veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis centered with two Cattleya

Orchido. The bride's sloter, Mrs. Rick Chew, of Oldahoma City, won motron of honor. She and the bridesmaids were dressed identically in floor-length creps dresses of Pichardy sheds. The Empire water was accented with broided c o r d o of morching material looped coftly in the back and falling gracefully to the floor. Bishop sleaves and a jewel neckline completed the costume, with which the girls wore matching Julier caps and olipporo. They carried nosegay coreages of fulfon shade gladioli florers, blue cornflowers and white gypsophilis, showered

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with fulton satin streamers. The bridesmalds were Mrs.

Mike Ford and Mrs. Gary Bird, both of Hugo, Mrs. Dick Kennedy, of Norman; M r s. Marten Langworthy and Miss Jan Hollingshead, both of Dallas, Texas; and Miss Walbert, Kathryn

Oklahoma City. Mr. Whitfield attended his son as best man. Bill Whitfield and Robin Ford, brothers of the bridegroom and bride, served as candlelighters, then joined Mark Uram, Ft. Lee, Virginia; Stuart Cohen and Ralph Hutchinson, both of Dallas: and Mike Ford, of Hugo, cousin of the bride, as ushers and groomsmen.

Mrs. Joe Brindley and Mrs. G. W. Anderson greeted the guests at the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, excorting them to the receiving

The Bride's table was covered with a floor-length pleated satin cloth. It held the five-tiered white wedding cake, topped with a fresh bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. The silver punch bowl and a five-branched silver candelabra which was highlighted with a Williamsburg arrangement of Pichardy gladioli florets, blue cornflowers, cushion chrysanthemums, gypsophilia and garlands of smilax.

The same arrangement was on the mantel. It was repeated in miniature on the white cloth-covered register table. Miss Susanne Dunwoody a n d Miss Patty Harrell, both of Dallas, were at the register.

Serving the wedding cake and punch were Mrs. Hershel Bright, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Floyd E. White, Mrs. Richard Biard, Mrs. Robinson Ford and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson.

At the bridegroom's table Mrs. Art Harris, Mrs. Wendell Rountree, Mrs. Jake Pullen, Mrs. Joe Goldfeder, Mrc. Carl Askew Jr., and Mrs. R. J. Burrio served the groom's dark chocolate cake and poured coffee from the silver service. The table was covered with an ecru peau d'oole cloth a n d lighted by a single taper burning in a cilver holder.

Other members in the house party were Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. William H. Alldn. Mrs. Dan E. Sasser, and Mrs. C.G. Shull, Jr. A decorative punch fountain

and a cilver tray of rose petals completed the scene, The bride chose a dark blue

wool costumé suit with vinter white accessories. After a honeymoon to Montego Bay. Mr. and Mro. Whitfield will repide a t Gulfport, Mississippi.

The bride is a greenate of the University of Oklahoma of Norman, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha There sorority. For the past year she has lived in Dellas.

Mr. Whitileld attonded Mississippi State University from Plano University, Plano, Texas, He is a member of Kappa Olpha Order.

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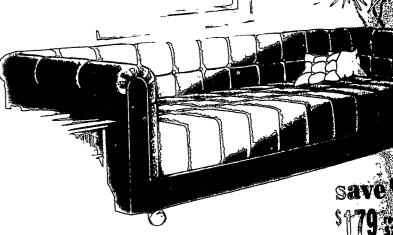
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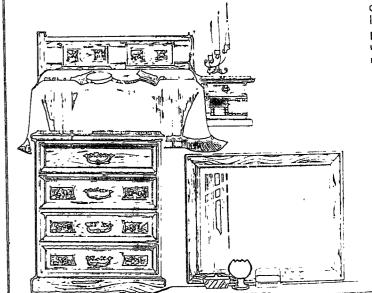
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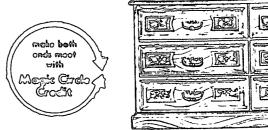
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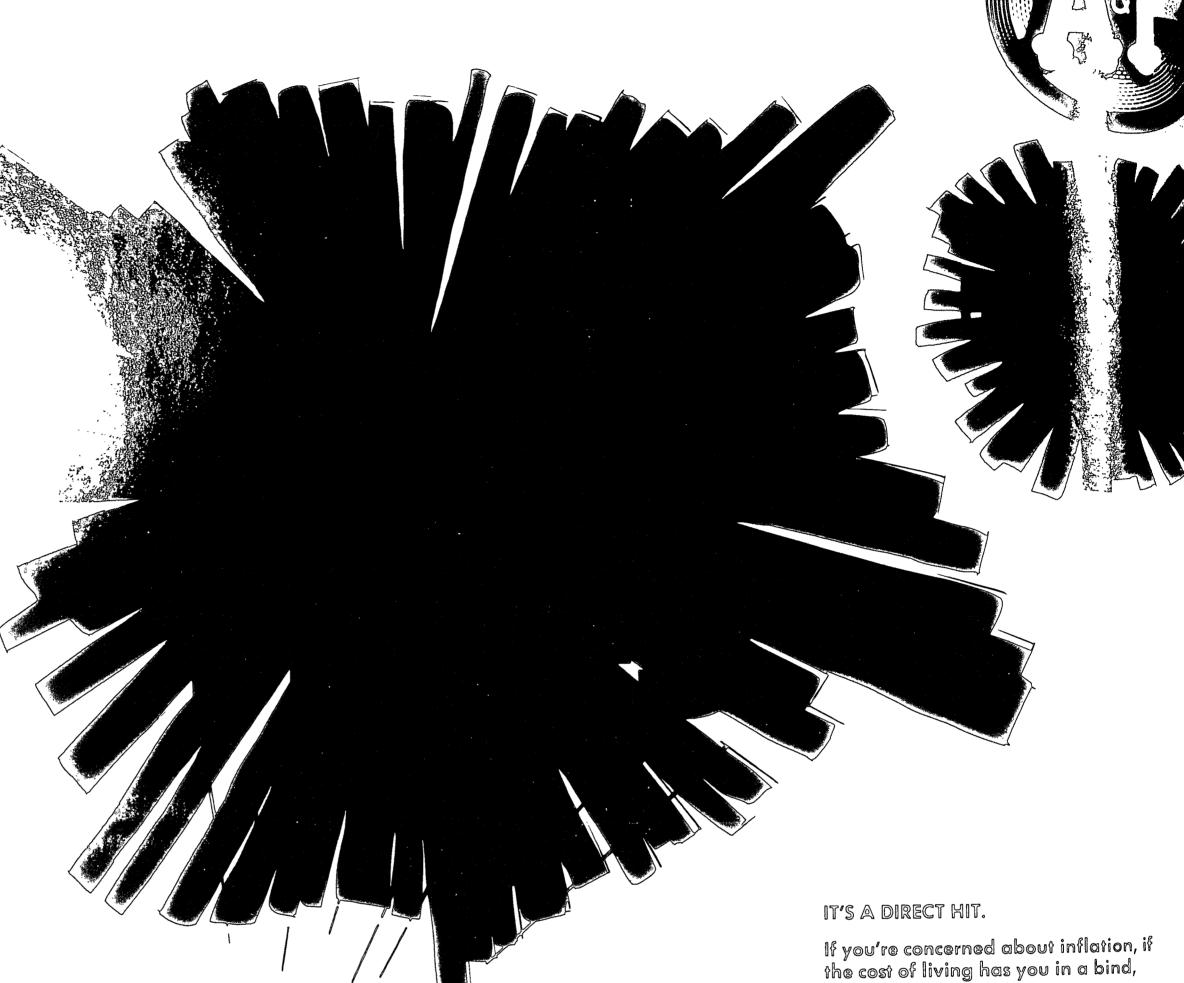
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